

**FEVER-INSANITY IN
CAMP OF MAROONED
ITALIA SURVIVORS**

Nobile Denies Story of
Mutiny in Dirig-
ible Crew

Rome, July 10—(AP)—Signora Cecconi, wife of Natale Cecconi, motor chief injured in the crash of the Italia, has received this reassuring wireless message from her husband: "Have faith. God is watching over us. Best health. Kisses. (Signed) Natale."

The message was relayed through the base ship Citta di Milano.

Stockholm, July 10—(AP)—The five survivors of the Italia are ill with fever and most of them show signs of partial insanity, according to word received from the Swedish rescue ship quest today. Little hope is held for their immediate rescue. Their morale is low.

Lieutenant Einar-Paál Lundborg, who was marooned on the ice near Foy Island with them for 13 days, said that his stay was terrifying. They had very little food and what he got was rather unappetizing. They were reprovoked before he was rescued, however.

Lieutenant Lundborg asserted all the survivors were suffering from fever and most of them showed signs of mental aberration. Giuseppe Biogo, radio operator, was suffering from fever for the last two days before Lundborg was rescued but nevertheless he arose at least twice daily to operate the wireless.

Since Lundborg was rescued last Friday there has been no radio contact with the marooned men, according to the Quest said.

Other details coming from Spitzbergen conflict with reports of the disaster given out by General Umberto Nobile. All telegrams from the base ship Citta di Milano, where Nobile is, are being censored. Nobile is allowed to telegraph in any language except Italian and all telegrams to Rome are controlled by Nobile himself.

It was learned, however, that Nobile now says the radio was all right from the minute after the dirigible crashed on May 25. Nobody can explain how the Citta di Milano and other stations were unable to pick it up until June 9, when the base ship first announced that it had established communication with the survivors.

General Nobile's mysterious statement about the unexpected fall of the dirigible and that the crew was not prepared appeared to conflict with the fact that there were 50 pounds of provisions in the navigating cabin for six people. This was held to indicate that measures had been taken for a forced landing, otherwise the stores would have been kept in the dirigible's interior.

Dr. Finn Malmgren and the two men who started afoot for land with him had fifty pounds of stores when they started on May 30. They had no weapons and it was thought that they all perished.

Rely on Ice Breaker
Hope for rescue of the marooned men appeared today to lie in the Russian ice breaker Krassin. This vessel found progress through the ice field slow and today was 25 nautical miles away from the marooned men. Eventually, says Captain Tornberg, if ice conditions improve, the ship can reach the refugees.

Prospect of rescue by air was believed today to be dwindling. The Swedish leader recommended that the large Swedish Junkers plane be sent home.

Captain Tornberg said the Swedish planes had so effectively relieved the material wants of the marooned men that further relief would be principally moral. He pointed out that it would bring great risks for personnel and material. He held out some hope that the nine missing members of the dirigible's crew were alive.

The six men carried away in the balloon from the Italia probably were killed by the explosion which was observed by the marooned men after the crash on the ice, he said.

The spokesman for the Italian Ministry of marine denied in Rome that there had been a mutiny aboard the Italia. General Umberto Nobile paid warm tribute to the obedience and discipline of the entire crew. All volunteered for the expedition and all had exceptional service records in the Italian navy and other branches of the service.

He also declared that Natale Cecconi, motor chief, was alive when last reports were received Saturday night after Lieutenant Einar-Paál Lundborg, Swedish airman, had been rescued. Rumors had been published that Cecconi had died before Lundborg's rescue.

**DEMOCRAT PLANS
FOR BATTLE ARE
NEARLY READY**

Smith and Robinson
Discussed Campaign
Plans at Albany

New York, June 10—(AP)—Establishment of a democratic campaign bureau in some southern state to offset "an organized effort in several states to defeat the national democratic ticket", was advocated by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas in a statement today.

The statement of the democratic candidate for the vice presidency follows: "The subjects of concern to me and other democrats just now are for consideration and decision by the national committee in its meeting tomorrow."

"The selection of a national chairman and the conclusions as to what organizations are required, and how and where they shall be set up are of very great importance. Too much stress cannot be laid on the value of an organization that shall extend its activities to every part of the country."

"I would like to have the committee give attention to the proposal to establish a bureau of headquarters as some central point in one of the southern states for the direction of the campaign in the south. Conditions in that section are very different from those which have prevailed in other national campaigns."

Sees Trouble in the South
An organized effort is in progress in several southern states to defeat the national democratic ticket. And while the force and volume of this movement is not yet known, I am of the opinion that sound policies should prompt our party managers to meet this opposition decisively and promptly.

"The best manner in which to offset the opposition in the south is of course largely for determination by the national committee and it might be that some effective manner other than that herein suggested will be devised. I wish to give emphasis to the advisability of meeting the conditions referred to aggressively."

"Respecting the custom that has prevailed for many years I prefer not to enter upon a discussion of political issues except in a very general way until the formal notification ceremonies which it is expected will take place some time next month."

(Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

IF YOU LOSE INTEREST
IN SAVING MONEY,
YOU LOSE INTEREST.



TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1928

Local Weather Report

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. today:
High 89 Low 65
Precipitation—None. Clear
Temperature at 7 a. m. today—70.

(Forecasts till 7:00 P. M. Wednesday)
For Chicago and vicinity—Some what unsettled tonight and Wednesday, probably local thunderstorms; not quite so warm Wednesday; winds mostly gentle to fresh southwesterly becoming variable.

For Illinois and Indiana—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably scattered thunderstorms; not so warm Wednesday in north portion.

For Wisconsin—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, probably local thunderstorms; somewhat cooler Wednesday in east and south portions.

For Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, except scattered thunderstorms; not so warm Wednesday in north portion.

For Iowa—Local thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight and mostly fair Wednesday; not so warm Wednesday in east and central portions.

**This date in
AMERICAN
HISTORY**

1776—News of the signing of the Declaration of Independence reached New York and a mob destroyed a statue of George III.

1790—Congress voted to hold sessions in Philadelphia for 10 years.

1850—Millard Fillmore inaugurated as 13th president.

1884—Democratic national convention nominated Grover Cleveland.

**THREE MINORITY
PARTIES PLAN TO
UNITE ON NORRIS**

Separate Conventions To-
day But Sentiment
Favors Merger

Chicago, July 10—(AP)—Three national minority parties began drawing battle lines today for the November elections.

Each group gathered here in separate conventions—the Prohibition party, the Farmer-Laborites and the Jefferson-Lincoln League—but there was a pronounced pre-convention sentiment that the three finally would merge their strength behind a single presidential candidate. The most likely name mentioned as satisfactory to all three was that of United States Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska.

May Merge All Three
Representatives of the three parties last night discussed the feasibility of uniting under one banner in the fall elections in behalf of the same candidates. The idea that each party maintain its autonomy, however, prevailed, though the groups indicated willingness to unite on the prohibition issues as well as upon national candidates.

In the Prohibition party convention, of which Dr. Leigh Colvin, New York was temporary chairman, the dominant note was to "defeat Smith."

Woman Is Keynote
The appearance of Laura Hughes Lundy, Chicago, on the speakers' platform at the Farmer-Labor convention as the keynote marked the first appearance of a woman addressing a national political convention in its capacity.

Meeting in conference yesterday the committee of the national Labor party, and the northwest farmers conference agreed to merge their plans and policies so that this year they might have a united front for the time in a national campaign.

Regarding the platform of the Farmer-Labor party, Charles C. Shirley, Chicago, said strong declarations would be made in behalf of labor and for agriculture. The Prohibition question was also to come before the convention late today.

The Farmer-Labor delegates expressed dissatisfaction with both Republican and Democratic party platforms, as well as with the major parties' presidential nominees.

The Jefferson-Lincoln League headed by J. A. Edgerton, Washington, D. C., has practically agreed to merge with the Prohibition party. Mr. Edgerton said, adding it was likely that the league would not attempt to form a third party if the Prohibition party failed to name a presidential candidate.

Hammond Opposes Hoover
J. E. Hammond, of Des Moines, Ia., a former prohibition enforcement chief, was one of the group that favored the defeat of Herbert Hoover. He claimed Hoover had several anti-prohibition political managers in his campaign organization. Hammond also urged the selection of a southern Democrat to draw Democratic votes from Smith.

"The prohibition forces have been led into a trap," Hammond said. "They cannot extricate themselves except by supporting a third party ticket. Hoover and his managers realize they have the vote and will endeavor to corral as many wet Republican votes as they possibly can."

**ST. LOUIS GUN
MEN GET GREAT
HAUL THIS NOON**

Hold Up Bank Collect-
or For \$47,800 in
Cash on Bridge

St. Louis, July 10—(AP)—Claude E. Mattingly, collector and head of the First National Bank of St. Louis, Ill., reported he was held up on the Eads bridge across the Mississippi river shortly before noon today by four men who robbed him of \$47,800 cash.

Alone and unarmed, Mattingly was taking the money, representing a week's collections of his department, from his own bank to the First National Bank in St. Louis. The hold-up took place he said. When the four men drove up in an automobile and forced his car to the curb. A few hundred feet west of the eastern toll station of the bridge.

Mattingly said one of the robbers with an automatic pistol and another with a shotgun jumped out of their car and told him to get out of their machine and turn his back. As he did so, one of the robbers got in Mattingly's car and took the money package, which weighed thirty pounds.

The robbers then turned their car around and sped away toward St. Louis. Mattingly continued to the west end of the bridge and reported the robbery to a St. Louis policeman just after a passerby had reported it.

Mattingly, who is 28 years old, had been in the bank's employ about three years and was regarded as one of its most trusted employees. Mattingly said he sometimes carried a pistol, but more often did not because he was not proficient in the use of firearms.

Attorney Herman Folkers of Sterling was a professional visitor in Dixon yesterday.

**Terse Items of
News Gathered in
Dixon During Day**

LOST IN THE WOODS

That country people are not the only "chicks" to be given conclusively to Sam Bacharach this morning when he was stopped by a party of auto tourists from Chicago who asked the direction to a certain street near the "Milwaukee" depot.

"Where do you think you are?" asked Sam. "There's no Milwaukee depot here."

"Why were in Beloit, aren't we?" one of the party asked.

"Nix," was the reply. "You're in Dixon, Ill."

It developed, then, that the Chicagoans had left their home early this morning for Beloit, had traveled to Rockford and then lost their direction and headed out of Rockford the wrong way.

YOUTHFUL PRISONERS

Sheriff Davis of Champaign county, enroute from Rockford with three youthful prisoners, who were being returned to the University city for the theft of an Oakland sedan, stopped in Dixon for a few hours Monday afternoon, during which time the prisoners were locked in the city jail for safe-keeping, while repairs were being made on the stolen car, in which the return trip was being made.

BACK FROM VACATION

Dr. Willard Thompson and sons, Lite and Woody, arrived home today from northern Minnesota where they have been visiting Dr. E. A. Sicks, in his hunting lodge on the Bowstring River. Mrs. Thompson has returned from a visit in St. Louis with her sister, Mrs. O. B. Avery and family. Mr. Avery, of St. Louis, is also here for a short visit at the Thompson home.

FRED WOHNKE BETTER

Fred Wohnke, who submitted to an operation Saturday morning at the Dixon Public hospital, is recovering nicely much to the pleasure of his friends. Mr. Wohnke will be glad to greet his friends during the visiting hours at the hospital.

KROEHLER FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral services for the late Tobias Kroehler, whose death was announced in yesterday's Telegraph, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday from Grace Evangelical Church. Burial will be in East Jordan Cemetery, in Jordan Township, Whiteside County. Rev. Frank Brandt will officiate.

FINDS NINE YEAR OLD CHECK

Picking up papers which had blown into his lawn in Sterling Monday, C. E. Holdridge picked up an un-cashed check dated Feb. 2, 1919, drawn on the State Bank of Sterling—now the Central Trust & Savings Bank of which William L. Frye of Dixon is cashier—by Dr. Ford A. Smith, Sterling oculist, in favor of the Ayer Optical Co. The check was not in the yard when Mr. Holdridge had moved the grass about half an hour before, and where it had been for over nine years is a mystery. Aside from being dirty it was as good as the day it was drawn, and showed no signs of having been out in the weather long. Dr. Smith remembered losing the check.

HAD OPERATION

Mrs. Paul Harms of Palmyra township submitted to an operation for the removal of goiter at the Dixon public hospital this morning. Latest reports from her bedside were that she was rallying from the operation as satisfactorily as could be expected.

GIGANTIC PEA STALKS

C. S. Cross of 916 West First Street is busy these days building supports for his green peas and today he exhibited to The Telegraph a stalk measuring 7 feet 4 inches high. The stalk is loaded with extremely large pods well filled with large sized peas. The seeds he used must have been some relation to the seeds from the bean stalk of Jack the Giant Killer fame.

**Still Probe Cause
of LaSalle Deaths**

LaSalle, Ill., July 10—(AP)—State and local health officers were continuing their tests today to determine the source of the poison that caused the fatal illness of two members of the Conway family here.

Four others were stricken by the mysterious malady, but two have recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital today.

The inquiry was begun after the death within three days of Boniface and Robert Conway. The milk and water supply at the Conway farm is being kept under close scrutiny although tests yesterday failed to reveal any infection.

FOUR MURDERED

Manville, Alta., July 10—(AP)—Mrs. Henry Bocher, her son Fred, aged 4, and two hired men, Gabriel Grumley and a man named "Bill" whose surname is unknown, were shot to death in their farm home five miles from here last night. No clue as to the identity of the murderer has been discovered.

DIED IN WHEAT FIELD

Ashland, Ill., July 10—(AP)—Joseph Robert Eldridge, 45, succumbed to heat while working in a wheat field yesterday, and died before a doctor could reach him.

**MELLON THINKS
BUSINESS WILL
BE FOR HOOVER**

Outlook for Victory Is
Promising Says Sec-
retary of Treasury

SETTLE'S VERSION

Indianapolis, Ind., July 10—(AP)—Herbert Hoover's failure to reply to the telegram sent by William T. Settle, president of the Indiana farm bureau federation, asking the Republican presidential nominee to state his personal stand on the farm relief question, will be taken to mean that he is going to stand on the platform adopted at the Kansas City convention. Settle said today. Settle said that Hoover evidently intends to ignore the telegram and his failure to reply direct will be taken as such.

Washington, July 10—(AP)—The date for notification of Senator Curtis of Kansas of his vice presidential nomination by the Republicans was fixed for August 18.

The exercises which will follow by the week the notification of Herbert Hoover will be held in Topeka, Kansas, the home of Senator Curtis. The vice presidential nominee is now in Washington and will go to Topeka about the last of the month. Senator Fess of Ohio is chairman of the notification committee for Senator Curtis.

Chairman Work of the Republican National Committee also announced today that Representative Tilson of Connecticut, would open an eastern speaker's bureau in New York, the office will be under the direction of Representative Newton of Minnesota who is director of the Republican speakers' bureau for the campaign with headquarters in Chicago.

Farm Views Coming Later

It was stated today at the office of Secretary Hoover that the Republican nominee had received a request from W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana farm bureau federation, for his personal position on agriculture but that Mr. Hoover would not discuss this or any other issue until he delivered his speech of acceptance on August 11.

Washington, July 10—(AP)—With Republican leaders laying plans for their promised vigorous drive for eastern voters, Secretary Mellon has added the right of his opinion to the situation by predicting that business will support Herbert Hoover as it has President Coolidge.

Mr. Mellon's views were made known tersely late yesterday. He was confident of Republican success in November and declared the outlook "as promising as it can be at this time." The treasury secretary will sail tomorrow for a short sojourn in Europe.

Weekly Conferences

As a means to an effective campaign in the east, already termed the battleground of the political struggle, Chairman Work of the national committee is considering the advisability of inaugurating a series of regular weekly conferences to be attended by eastern party leaders for the purpose of discussing the progress of the campaign and meeting developments as they arise.

So far as is known, he has arrived at no definite decision on this point, but at any rate, he has called for such a meeting at New York on Monday. Mr. Work plans to be present.

Hoover Leaves Saturday

Mr. Hoover's plans for the future are now definite. He is to leave Washington Saturday night for the summer White House in Wisconsin, and after a day with President Coolidge proceed to the Pacific coast, arriving in San Francisco at noon on July 20. After a reception and celebration in that city, he is to motor to his home at Palo Alto.

There, on August 11, he is to receive the formal notification of his nomination and deliver his address of acceptance. Senator Curtis of Kansas, is to be officially informed of his vice-presidential nomination at his home in Topeka, a few days later.

**ROCHELLE BOY
DIED OF JULY
FOURTH INJURY**

Rochelle, Ill., July 10—(Special)—Funeral services for little Fletcher Braiden, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Braiden, 401 south Third street, Rochelle, will be held on Wednesday from the home of the lad's uncle in Monmouth, Ill. Fletcher, who with his mother and older brother were visiting his grand parents in Monmouth, died yesterday from a lock-jaw resulting from injuries received July 4 from fireworks. He was born in Kenora, Saskatchewan, Canada.

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Came Back Smiling

The court granted Worching a 10 hour stay of sentence to permit his attention to business affairs pending incarceration. Worching came back into court ready for the five days involuntary detention. This time, however, he was not argumentative. He smiled as he talked with the court, and was pleasantly affirmative to every remark the court made.

Judge Curran pondered.

"The city needs the man with a smile," he said. "Because you know how to smile, I herewith reduce your sentence to two days."

This was driven home the great truth that the poets of tin pan alley so long have glorified.

FIND BODY IN WOODS

Centralia, Ill., July 10—(AP)—The body of John Evans, 68, was found in the woods four miles north of here today. A wide search had been made since the man wandered from his home here last Friday. He was said to have been mentally deranged.

**19 YEAR OLD BOY
IS CHARGED WITH
WISCONSIN DEATH**

Joe Langetti is Charged
With Murder of Gas
Station Man

Springfield, Ill., July 10—(AP)—Charged with the murder of Harry Mayford, Clinton, Wis. filling station attendant, Joe Langetti, 19 year old Kincaid youth, is held in a local jail today, pending the arrival of extradition papers from Wisconsin.

Langetti was arrested late yesterday at Bethel and brought to Springfield for safe keeping. His arrest came after Christian county officials, working with the sheriff of Rock county, Wisconsin, traced him to this vicinity through a stolen car found at the scene of the murder.

Langetti, the deputy sheriffs related, ran and hid in a corn field when he saw the officers approaching. When they captured him, however, he denied all knowledge of the Wisconsin murder, and declared he thought the deputies came to arrest him for the theft of another car, which was recently found abandoned in Springfield.

**JIMMIE WALKER IN
WARNING TO MOVIE
MEN IN POLITICS**

Says He Learns Industry
Has Been Turned Over
to Big Party

Hollywood, Cal., July 10—(AP)—Addressing the publicity men of the motion picture world Mayor James J. Walker of New York last night declared that he had been informed that the industry "had been delivered into the camp of one of the major political parties."

The New York mayor declared that if the film industry allowed its neutrality to be violated in the 1928 presidential campaign, it must "expect the consequences of such partisanship if it guesses wrong."

No name in his address. Several prominent motion picture men are Republicans. They include Louis B. Mayer, who attended the recent Kansas City convention as a delegate; Joseph Schenck, a producer, who is a member of the Republican state central committee; and Will H. Hays, head of the motion picture producers and distributors.

Mayor Walker informed his hearers that although he had "put on the statute books of New York a law making Sunday movies possible," he never had asked any favors from the industry on that account, despite the fact that it was clear that the welfare of the industry's box office was involved.

Must Come Back To Earth
"And if you know anything about aviation," he said, "you know that no matter how high you fly you must come down to earth to eat."

"So long as the organized motion picture industry sticks to its function of entertainment it has a right to expect the cooperation of public officials, regardless of their political affiliations, in the development of the industry's legitimate business."

"But if it departs from its own field to enter the field of partisan politics, it must accept the conditions of partisanship. If it guesses wrong, it must expect to be crushed."

**TRY SMILING AT
HIS HONOR NEXT
TIME YOU'RE UP**

Jacob Werching Lau-
ghed Off Three Days
of His Sentence

Chicago, July 10—(AP)—There are smiles that make you happy; there are smiles like those of Jacob Werching which have power to cut five days to two—there are smiles—

But the thing of it was, that Werching had been sentenced to five days in jail because the front wheels of his automobile skidded. Werching insisted the weird motion was a mechanical imperfection. Judge Curran decided it was alcoholic.

Came Back Smiling

The court granted Werching a 10 hour stay of sentence to permit his attention to business affairs pending incarceration. Werching came back into court ready for the five days involuntary detention. This time, however, he was not argumentative. He smiled as he talked with the court, and was pleasantly affirmative to every remark the court made.

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**BAD AUTO WRECK
ON LINCOLN WAY
LATE YESTERDAY**

Dixon Men Arrested
After Crash Near
Prairieville

Richard Reilly and Joe Mahan of this city, the former nursing a terribly lacerated right arm, face respective charges of transportation of liquor on a public highway and reckless driving, as a result of an automobile accident at Prairieville late Monday afternoon, in which a Hudson sedan carrying members of Janesville, Wis., families were enroute to Rock Island to attend a wedding this morning, was driven into the ditch and badly damaged, and all the glass in Reilly's sedan, which Mahan is alleged to have been driving, was broken.

The Wisconsin victims of the mishap were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberson, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robeson, all of Janesville, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Christensen of Clinton, Ia., who had been visiting them, and three small children. They were enroute to Rock Island to attend the wedding of a son of the former, which was set for this morning.

According to the intersection of the Lincoln Highway and the road running south from Prairieville, they saw a car approaching on the side road from the south at a high rate of speed; with no indication of any intention on the part of the driver to stop before entering the state highway. As the car from the south continued with undiminished speed, Mr. Christensen, who was driving the Hudson, pulled off the pavement to the right, they stated to a Telegraph representative, but the oncoming car crashed into them, knocking them into the ditch and against a fence, the front wheels of their car being snapped off and the radiator badly smashed.

After the crash, according to these witnesses, someone in the Hudson threw a bottle into the ditch, which was recovered and later turned over to State Highway Officers Harold Lenox and Kenneth Church of this city. The bottle is alleged to have contained liquor.

Reilly, bleeding profusely from the cut on his right arm, was picked up by R. F. Schepier of Fulton, Dodge automobile dealer, who was traveling east with Wesley Ross of Erie, and taken to the office of a Dixon physician, where his injuries were dressed. Paul Robeson also accompanied the Fulton man to Dixon and sought the sheriff's office, from which the state police were notified.

The two Dixon young men were arraigned in Police Magistrate Simonson's court this morning, where their cases were continued until July 20. The wrecked cars were taken to the Prairieville garage.

That the shock of the accident might prove serious to Mrs. Christensen was the fear of her relatives, as she has been an invalid for several months, and soon expects to become a mother.

Case Dismissed

Charges of reckless driving preferred against Sylvester Lally of Dixon by Elmer Winebrenner of Grand Detour as the result of an automobile accident Sunday evening on Route 2 near the Schoenholz barbeque stand, as reported in Monday evening's Telegraph, were dismissed by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson Monday evening on motion of the complainant. It is understood a settlement for damages to the Winebrenner car was agreed upon, which resulted in the motion to dismiss.

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FIND BODY IN WOODS

Centralia, Ill

PAGE

SOCIETY NEWS

More News About Y. W. Girls Camp

By Eleanor Clayton

"I think that I shall never see a poem, lovely as a tree."

Many of us can very truthfully repeat Joyce Kilmer's words. Trees are among the most beautiful treasures of the earth. Their graceful, interesting lines, their cool color, their fresh spring and gorgeous autumnal beauty make them always pleasing to the eye. Like certain great architectural marvels, trees are worth to be cared for and preserved. They have, in fact, inspired musicians as well as painters, poets and essayists. While we may never become such artists, we can draw much from the trees about us. I shall never forget two trees which I once saw silhouetted against the evening sun. They stood alone on a hill, just as two people might stand out from the crowd. One was very beautiful, a tall slender poplar. But its only charm was beauty; it gave little shade, bore no fruit, and sheltered no birds. The other tree was a spreading gnarled old apple. But its crooked limbs only gave it more beauty; they brought thoughts of nests in the springtime, shade during the summer, and mellow fruit in the autumn. There are people like both trees. The one group gives us only a picture of beauty. The other type has a beauty of spirit that is shown in helpfulness, generosity, and true spirit. If we are to seek a tree picture of our ideal self, let us look at the elm by the lane. It gives a wonderful idea of how perfectly rounded a life may be.

SOCIETY

By Lois Weitzel

Last night campfire was held at usual time. We also had many visitors and several donations which were much appreciated by all of us. Each tent had to put on a suit which was held again. Mrs. Laxer gave a very interesting story or a Russian story which was much enjoyed. The title was about camp life and many talks were given. We closed by singing our usual songs.

SPORTS

By Mary Hamilton

Last evening the same sides played baseball and we might know that Harriet's team won again.

The craze for lying in bed in the morning has blown over because quite a crowd took this morning's dip.

This afternoon's swimming seemed rather quiet after the excitement of yesterday's carnival. However, it was enjoyed on account of the intense heat and the presence of Mr. Yohn.

After campfire last evening, we had a surprise in the form of a starlight dip which was unusual and lots of fun.

LOCAL BRIEFS

By Kathleen Nagle

Little four-footed animals realize the sweetness of tent two. I think I'll start investigating underneath their pillows myself some night.

Dorothy Sproul and Helen Russell are dying for their raising slippers. I suppose they think we might ask them to dance and they wouldn't have any slippers. Don't worry, you'll be able to dance without them when the time comes.

Tent two wants to know if tent one is having an endurance test on the photograph.

Frances Forsyth said she did a great big washing today. It consisted of three articles.

My favorite saying to the girls in each tent is, "Does anybody know anybody that ever knew anybody that knows any local briefs?"

Last night Betty Lazier, after our moonlight dip asked what was good for star burn.

Dorothy Schrock calls everybody "kid." I don't know where she can be seeing so many goats.

CLASSES

By Evelyn Kreim

This morning after assembly Miss Thompson showed us how to build fires and told us about the different uses of them. The names of the fires are: Hunter and trapper fire, Log Cabin, Four Corner, Reflector, Tee-Pee. The fuz tick is used to start the fire and you make them out of hard wood.

The usual swimming class had a lovely swim this morning. We played games and key-away with the beach ball.

HUMOR

Letter Found at the Top of the Hill

By Merna Suter

Dear Josephus:

I am having a most beautiful time but I miss you so much. This morning we awoke and I was surrounded by puddles. We arose and some took a dip, but I didn't because I'm so afraid I'll get too thin, and I remembered how many times you have told me how much you love me just as I am.

For breakfast we had dear little woody shredded wheat and bread and cocoa. The cocoa was so good, just like your mother makes. It went right to my tummy and made me all warm inside. Josey dear, do you like me so tiny and feminine? Sometimes when I feel so small beside great big handsome you I feel I had ought to eat more and try to grow more your size so we would look nice together. We look like Mutt and Jeff.

We had flag raising during the morning. Mrs. Yohn has not asked me to raise the flag yet and I feel awfully slighted.

For dinner we had chicken soufflay. It was my turn to wash dishes, but I got my partner to work because I want to keep my hands soft and lovely. Lou always call them the skin you love to touch. I think that is so original of you.

The moon shone just gorgeously two nights Josey dear, do you remember our last night together only

a short time ago? It makes me cry to think of it.

I have been taking some pictures but none are so precious as yours. I steal away and look at it lots of times. Mr. Kellogg is a lovely man but not nearly as nice as you.

I must close and please write soon to your lonely,

Little Ducia.

W. R. C. and Committees Accomplish Much Good

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps No. 218 auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held its regular meeting Monday evening in Grand Army hall. The business of the Corps was transacted in usual form. Mrs. Etta Demorest gave a good report of the Relief committee. Their last meeting which was supposed to be their annual picnic was converted into a sewing bee for a needy family. The annual picnic of the W. R. C. and their families will be held Friday, July 20 at noon at the Assembly Park Hotel annex. The G. A. R. members and their wives are cordially invited. The Dixon Corps have been extended an invitation to attend a reception in honor of Mrs. Hattie Ebersole given by the Sterling Corps of which she is a member. She is the newly elected Department President. Dixon Corps was highly honored by having Mrs. Nellie Eastman appointed Department Secretary and Mrs. Anita Kent of Savannah, former Dixon member, appointed Department Instituting and Installing officer. Madame Kent was a visitor to our Corps last evening and gave a brief talk.

GUESTS AT HOME OF MRS. PINKERTON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Isarah Price of Bourbon, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Russell May of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrix of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. William May of Dixon, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Pearl Pinkerton and daughters of this city.

Archie Kinney of Milwaukee, formerly of Dixon, was also a guest at the home of Mrs. Pinkerton on Saturday.

LEFT FOR MONTH'S VACATION IN THE ROCKIES

Editor Ralph J. Dean of the Ashton Gazette, with Mrs. Dean, son Robert and daughter, Dorothy, departed via automobile early Monday morning for a month's vacation in the Rockies. They will visit the Black Hills of South Dakota before motoring to Yellowstone National Park and other points.

MISS OLSON VISITED DIXON FRIENDS

Miss Anna Olson of Chicago, formerly trimmer for Miss Hattie Mulkins at the latter's millinery store in Dixon, and who has been holding a position at Fisk's, Chicago, has been visiting in Marshalltown, Ia., and stopped off at noon Monday to visit former Dixon friends for a day or two, on her return to Chicago.

FORMER SCHOOL FRIENDS ENJOYED VISIT

Mrs. James Barry of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Mary Powers of Racine, Wis.; Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan of Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Shippert enjoyed a visit Sunday with Mrs. Martha Shippert of St. James. They all were schoolmates together. Mr. and Mrs. John Bornecamp of Wilmette, were also guests at the home of Mrs. Martha Shippert Sunday.

HAVE RETURNED FROM WEDDING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clausen have returned from their wedding trip to the east, and after the 15th of July will be at home to their friends, 702 Second avenue, Sterling. Mrs. Clausen was formerly Miss Anna Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wood, of this city.

ARE VISITING MRS. C. C. GODFREY IN DIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Will Godfrey of New York City are visiting at the home of Mr. Godfrey's mother, Mrs. C. C. Godfrey in Dixon. Mr. Godfrey is the New York City representative of the Bunte Candy Co.

JOHN REINBOTH OF SPRINGFIELD VISITING HERE

John Reinboth of Springfield, Ill., with offices in the Tarbox building, a former resident of Dixon, is visiting Dixon and Amboy friends, and will also go to Chicago to visit his son, before returning to Springfield.

MRS. POND IS GUEST OF FRIENDS HERE

Mrs. Willis Pond of Crete, Neb., formerly of this city, is enjoying a visit with friends in Dixon. She is now the guest of Miss Minnie Robinson of this city.

SPENT SUNDAY IN CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rhodes and family and Leo Rintoul and Charles Sterner drove to Chicago Sunday, spending the day visiting the parks.

MISS WELLMAN A GUEST OF SISTERS

Miss Grace Wellman, R. N., of Rockford, Public Health Nurse, is here enjoying part of her vacation with her sister, Miss Mary Wellman.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Many birds are very useful in the garden for destroying grubs and insects. The best way to encourage them is to place nesting boxes in the trees.

PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES

use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls. 10c to 50c. B. & S. Printing Co.

REPORT TONIGHT ON CONVENTION AT MT. VERNON

Camp Baldwin Delegates to U.S.W.V. Session Have Returned

D. E. Helmick and Chas. Bott returned Sunday from Mt. Vernon, Ill., where they represented Baldwin Camp at the State Convention of the United Spanish War Veterans held at that place on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The assembly was very large and the registration showed 311 delegates for the Comrades and 268 for the Auxiliary, with over 800 visitors recorded, making this meet the second largest ever held by the organization. Kankakee where the convention was held last year topped the list for attendance.

Reports showed that the organization gained 993 members during the year in Illinois.

Only two outsiders spoke at the meetings, these were Mayor Swift and Secretary of State Louis L. Emerson, both prominent citizens of Mt. Vernon. Most prominent of the speakers of the organization were former Adj. General Frank S. Dickson, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, Dr. Cameron Harmon, Brig. General John J. Garrity, Capt. Wm. Waller, Ex-Senator Rice W. Means, Maj. Andy Hall and Col. O. C. Smith.

The Military Order of the Snail held their annual night crawl and parade Friday and initiated 42 candidates, this event was very amusing and won popular favor and attracted a crowd estimated at 10,000.

Major Samuel M. Wright, Benton, Ill., was elected Commander, Michael D. Kelly, Chicago, Senior Vice and John A. Sutherland, Pontiac, Junior Vice.

Moline, Monmouth, Belleville and Pontiac all bid for the 1929 convention with Pontiac winning the selection.

Two resolutions of a political nature were introduced and were rejected but later were brought out in an amended form and were accepted endorsing Dr. Cameron Harmon for Secretary of Commerce in place of Herbert Hoover, and one approving the work of Attorney General Carlstrom in his office.

Mr. Helmick visited Benton, West Frankfort, Johnson City and Herrin and says that they are all model small cities, and look prosperous.

The delegates will make a full report at the Spanish War Veterans meeting tonight.

W.C.T.U. DECLARES HOOVER IS SAFE IF EAST STAYS WET

Says He Can Lose Most of East and Still Be Elected

Evanson, Ill., July 10.—(AP)—A statement issued from national headquarters of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union today said that Herbert Hoover could lose most of the east and still be elected president next November.

The republican nominee might be defeated in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey, and still win a majority of the nation's electoral votes, the statement said.

"Two or three went neighborhood in a state do not give the state to Tammany," the W. C. T. U. officers asserted, citing figures to show that 61 "wet" votes in Congress came from scattered districts in 15 states.

The temperance union also declared that women of the middle west are organizing "almost entirely on an anti-Tammany basis."

Fresh water is a necessity for your bird. Water for bathing should be made available daily during the warm summer months, and twice a week during the winter.



LADY ANNE BINGHAM

This is the reproduction of a painting from the Earl of Spencer's gallery of historical women.

"... and Madge! I got a permanent at Mrs. Taylor's. I'm just crazy about it—everybody is—and I know you'll want one too when you see it. Her number is X418."

Taylor Beauty Shoppe
PHONE X418 DIXON NAT. BANK BLDG.

DIES IN BATH

London.—"Accidentally Drowned" is the verdict resulting from an inquest into the death of Edgar L. Smith. He went for a bicycle ride and on returning took a bath. It is thought he fell asleep while in the tub, lolled his head to one side into the water and thus drowned.

The spring bull sale, an annual event in Calgary, Alberta, broke all records for prices. Approximately 400 bulls were sold at an average price of nearly \$300. The champion Hereford sold for \$1125.

Hunting under certain restrictions is allowed in the national forests of California, although not in the national parks.

If you have any household furniture you wish to sell put a class ad in the Telegraph and dispose of some. A 25-word ad will cost 50c.

Western Canada is a land of farm owners, according to census figures. In Manitoba more than 81 per cent of occupied farms are inhabited by their owners; in Saskatchewan over 77 per cent, and in Alberta over 75 per cent.

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Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday.
Young Women's Missionary Society—Parsonage St. Paul's Lutheran church.
W. M. S. Grace Evangelical church—Mrs. Frank Glessner, R. F. D. 2.
Women of Mooseheart Legion—Moose Hall.

Wednesday
Ladies Aid Christian Church—At Church.
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. Chas. Cramer.

Thursday
Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society—Mrs. Ivan Floto.
W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 Jefferson avenue.
W. M. S.—St. Paul's Lutheran church—At the church.

Friday
Annual business meeting and picnic supper Dixon Woman's Club—Assembly Park Hotel.

Friday, July 13
Picnic Woman's Club—Assembly Park.

You can never tell what your thoughts will do or love. For thoughts are things and their airy wings

Are swifter than carrier dove. They follow the law of the universe. Each kind creates its kind. And they speed o'er the track and bring you back

Whatever sent from the mind.
—Ella W. Wilcox.

Happily Surprised On Friday Evening

Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook, which proved a most enjoyable and inspiring occasion, and which was attended by fifty three, including Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of West Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. John Busser of Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller and family, Ashton; N. J. Busser, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Christian Busser, Redding, Pa.; William Myers, Beaver, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton and daughter, Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hoban and family, Mrs. John Thomas, Sr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Jr., and family, Dixon; and Mildred Healy of Amboy.

Thomas Family Held Reunion at Lowell

The Thomas family held a reunion Sunday at Lowell park, which proved a most enjoyable and inspiring occasion, and which was attended by fifty three, including Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of West Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. John Busser of Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller and family, Ashton; N. J. Busser, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Christian Busser, Redding, Pa.; William Myers, Beaver, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. John Hutton and daughter, Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hoban and family, Mrs. John Thomas, Sr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Jr., and family, Dixon; and Mildred Healy of Amboy.

Bluebird Club Met With Jean Rosbrook

The Bluebird club met with Jean Rosbrook and the meeting started with a program as follows:
Vocal Solo—Frances Scott.
Recitation—Florence Moore.
Piano Solo—Roma Breimer.
A Joke—Gladys Rosbrook.
Recitation—Helen Patterson.
Piano Solo—Jean Rosbrook.
The meeting closed with all repeating the Lord's Prayer and cake refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Rosbrook. All had a very happy time. The next meeting will be held with Helen Patterson.

Mrs. Leo Heckman Was Happily Surprised

Mrs. Leo Heckman, 1309 West First street, was happily surprised last evening at her home, in celebration of her birthday anniversary. There were twenty-one guests present and all spent a pleasant evening and enjoyed the delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake. The guests presented Mrs. Heckman with many lovely gifts in memory of the day with their best wishes for her happiness before their departure for their homes.

WERE GUESTS AT THE JOHN BYERS HOME MONDAY EVE

Frank Ault and wife of Kirkland, Ill., stopped over here Monday afternoon and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Byers. The Aults are on their way to Nebraska and Colorado where they will visit for several months. Mr. Ault and Mrs. Byers are cousins.

MENU FOR THE FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, cream, baked French toast, syrup, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Stuffed peppers, watercress with chiffonade dressing, cream cheese and whole wheat sandwiches, meringue pudding, milk tea.

DINNER—Broiled halibut steaks, lemon butter, scalloped potatoes, dried carrots, cabbage salad, cherry pudding, milk, coffee.

Stuffed Peppers offer a suggestion for a bridge luncheon as well as the family meal. They are especially good to serve for a "one-plate" luncheon since the pepper acts as a container.

Four large sweet green peppers, 1 cup peeled and sliced mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 1/2 cups shelled peas, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup cream, 1/2 cup buttered crumbs.

Cut a slice from the stem end of each pepper and remove seeds and pith. Cover with boiling water, let stand five minutes. Drain and rub off thin coating on outside of peppers. Melt butter, add mushrooms and cook five minutes. Add peas which have been cooked in just enough water to prevent burning until almost done. Add cream, salt and a few grains of pepper.

Fill peppers with this mixture, cover with a thick layer of buttered crumbs and place upright in a buttered baking dish. Pour a little hot water in at one side of the dish and bake in a moderately hot oven for 30 minutes. Baste the peppers several times with the water in the baking dish, pouring the water over the peppers and not over the crumbs. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

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The Telegraph's Program
For a Greater Dixon

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limit.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.
Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

MANY CYCLISTS KILLED.

The general public may be surprised to know that during the past year thousands of boys have been accidentally killed by autos as a result of riding bicycles, states Albert W. Whitney, vice president of the National Safety Council, who feels that parents should caution their youngsters against carelessness. Young cyclists should always give autos the right of way; shouldn't try to race with them; should refrain from carrying passengers on the handlebars and should display lights at night. Children should respect the signals of traffic officers.

Youngsters who wish to continue enjoying the real adventures of life will refrain from grabbing onto the back of another vehicle while negotiating a steep hill. Bells and other warning signals should be kept in good order, but bicyclists shouldn't try to blow pedestrians out of the way. That the sidewalks belong to pedestrians should be remembered by bicyclists who in many cities violate the law when they don't keep on the streets and highways where they belong.

Stunt riding is not to be encouraged. Many a lad has come to grief while trying to show off. Handlebars are made to be used by the hands. This advice also applies to motorcyclists, many of whom seem to feel they have special privileges and act as if speed laws were not intended for them to obey.

HONKERS IN BERLIN.

The city of Berlin is conducting investigations to see if its automobile traffic cannot move with less honking of horns. Investigations conducted by the police show that the average driver sounds his horn, on a trip through the city, about five times as often as he really needs to. As a result, new police regulations are being prepared and the persistent honker is going to be sat upon severely.

Would that a few American cities could follow suit. The driver who honks his horn unnecessarily isn't exactly a menace, but he is one of the greatest nuisances our civilization has developed. Probably exterminating him would be too severe, but if it is possible to civilize him the job surely ought to be attempted. The horn on an auto is for emergency use only.

ONE FRENCH JURY.

There are wider differences between various present-day cultures than we often imagine. Consider, for instance, the following little story from France.

A Paris butcher had a young wife who was ambitious to go on the stage. He protested that her place was in the home; she replied by getting a job with some musical show. When all his arguments failed and she prepared to go on tour with her musical company, he shot and killed her. And a jury agreed with his plea that she should have stayed at home, and acquitted him.

Nothing could better illustrate the difference between the French and American viewpoints. Try to imagine a man in the United States getting such consideration from a jury! The most he could hope for would be life imprisonment instead of electrocution.

Cuba announces a head tax of \$3 on every person entering or leaving the country. In the case of some of those "wets" leaving Havana after a hard winter, how is Cuba going to prove that a head is worth that much?

A man was arrested in New York after selling the Brooklyn bridge twice. Just the man to head Al Smith's campaign—he could sell the sidewalks of New York in the farm belt.

A girl won a prize for a good roads slogan in Chanute, Kas. We are wondering if the slogan made any reference to walking home.

A couple were held up in Kansas City the other day. The woman was robbed of a \$1000-diamond, the man of a \$25 watch. How did he ever manage to save all that money for the watch?

Quite a fuss has been made about Mary Pickford's cutting off those curls. But Mary's a big girl now and has that privilege.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNUCK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

"This is no race," one Tiny said. "Why, neither zebra is ahead. We'll have to call it even, and we all can say we won. I think we've covered lots of ground and now we'd better turn around. It's getting pretty late, 'cause I can hardly see the sun."

"Oh, we'll get back before it's dark," said Clowdy. "This is quite a lark. I'd rather keep on going straight for just a little while. These little zebras always roam. They surely know the way back home. And even though we have to walk, it's only 'bout a mile."

So, on they rode, quite satisfied to get real fun out of their ride. And then they reached a real dense woods. The zebras raced right in. "Oh, look!" cried Clowdy, as they ran. "Right up ahead's the hunter man." And then they reached the hunter and he said, "Where have you been?" "Why we've been riding all about. We really hadn't any doubt that we

had left you far behind. How did you get up here?" The hunter laughed, and then replied, "Why, my brown bear gave me a ride. I'll take you now to see him, and there's nothing you need fear."

They very shortly found the bear. He was a very big affair. "He's hitched up to the hunter's cage," cried Clowdy in delight. "Gee, if he has been pulling you, I wish you'd let him pull us too. I guess we still have time to take a ride before it's night."

"Hop on the cage," the hunter said. "I'll tell my bear to move ahead." Then came a crazy scramble as the Tinies hopped aboard. Away the bear went, "cross the land," "Oh, gee," cried Clowdy. "This is grand." And then they heard the hunter's voice. "Come back real soon," he roared.

(The Tinymites are upset in the next story.)
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BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Mom:
It's interesting how attached you can get to people with whom you have worked, and how you hate to leave them.

I was scarcely at Madame Elsie's establishment more than a month, and yet I felt as much a part of the place as if I had been there for years. And the last few days, while settling up the apartment and getting ready to go out to the shore—we leave tomorrow morning—I actually have wished I were back. I keep wondering about Helen's latest conquests, and I miss the manicurist who used to retail all the gossip of the place every morning as she buffed up my nails and massaged my hands.

I miss all the amusing things that happened—the people who came in with no intention of buying, those who tried to get in to copy the styles,

and all the celebrities and theatrical folk who used to be a part of the day. And I miss the ridiculous and futile husband of Madame Elsie, who always tried to act important, and who was as out of place there as a flapper at prayer meeting.

Before I left Madame Elsie made me some marvelous prices on some of the clothes I liked particularly, and I have added to my wardrobe in a high, wide and handsome manner. If I were the daughter of a millionaire, I couldn't buy nicer clothes.

Jane Smith has left the shop too, and is sailing for Europe on Saturday. We became the best of friends, and I feel she was more than worth all the rest of the experience I gained. Incidentally, I was able to introduce Alan to her rich pater, and he took quite a fancy to my husband, so that my spree at working may really do more for Alan, in a material way, than it did for me.

I have told Alan about everything foolish or otherwise, that I ever did, except my most recent flirtation with Brother Shelton—I don't know why I avoid it. Perhaps I should before we go to Beechhurst.

What have you decided to do about the antique shop—are you still a candidate? Now to fill my wardrobe trunk and prepare to be a lady of leisure.

Yours,

MARYE.

NEXT: Marye introduces Shelton to Alan.

POLO PERSONALS

Polo—Miss Mary Hamilton of Rockford spent the week end in the Miss Kathryn Keagy home.

The descendants of Isaiah Rucker held their 5th annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Doty Sunday. There were 75 present. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. A miscellaneous program was enjoyed after which the following officers were elected: President—Mrs. Nora Cronister; Vice President—Mrs. Lillie Doty; Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Myrtle Rucker. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rees of Pearl City were out-of-town relatives present.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dorne of Clinton, Ia. is visiting her brother, W. T. Larkin and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kenyon, Pat Kenyon and Mrs. Maggie Sauer of Cherry Valley spent Sunday in the Mrs. Maria Klock home.

Mrs. C. S. Phalen and sons John and Charles of Sparta, Wis., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGrath.

Rev. T. O. Maguire went to Mundelein Sunday where he will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon and family of Davenport, Ia., spent the week end in the James Hackett home.

Miss Hannah Hackett of Sterling spent the week end with her sisters Misses Mary and Helena.

The descendants of Mrs. Melinda Bracken held their annual reunion at the Fred Barnhart home near Chadwick Sunday. There were about 70 relatives present, including some from Polo, Chadwick, Milledgeville and Sterling. Relatives from a distance were Mrs. Dan Dempsey, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Braydon, Dysart, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. James Baer and Mrs. Minnie Hall, Indianapolis, Ind. A delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. In the afternoon the business meeting was held at which time the following officers were elected: President—John Bracken, Milledgeville; Vice President—Mrs. Gladys Solenberger, Milledgeville; Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Nellie Barnhart, Milledgeville; Recording Secretary—Mrs. Hazel J. Duffey, Hazelhurst. Before the guests left for their homes, ice cream and cake was served.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

DR. DORNBLASER FOR HOOVER
Chicago, Illinois,
July, 1928.

To the Editor and Readers of The Dixon Daily Telegraph:
This is to inform you that the undersigned world-trotter, is back again on his old stamping ground.

After crossing the Atlantic on the American liner, George Washington, I spent two weeks in New York visiting the Museums and listening to the star preachers, such as Drs. Fosdick, Poling and William Sunday.

Several days I spent very pleasantly in Central Park, where I witnessed a Maypole celebration, participated in by 25,000 school children.

It was also my privilege one evening to address 500 men in the Bowery-Mission, in New York. It is marvelous to see the equipment they have to feed multitudes of hungry men with ham sandwiches and a cup of coffee. Memorial day I spent in Philadelphia. There we visited some of the beautiful parks and cemeteries.

On my arrival in Chicago, the members of Grace Church invited me to a banquet hall in the Hamilton Club Building, to celebrate my 88th birthday. Old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Driever, acted as host and hostess, and paid the bill. The president of the club, Mr. Bell, presented a mammoth birthday cake, which was enjoyed, as well as admired, by all present.

My mission to the United States, at this time is to cast my vote for the next president. Four years ago I voted for Coolidge and the entire Republican ticket. Every candidate I voted for was elected. I hope it may happen so this fall. By ballot will not only express my preference

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



MAH SOUL-STAR MISTAH MAJOR, DO YO' KNOW WHUT TIME WE LEFT DAT OWL'S CLUB? IT'S NOW THREE 'CLOCK IN DE MAWNNIN'! UM—MUH, AH AIN'T USE TO SECH GETTIN' IN TIME! AH HAS TO HAB MAH SLEEP, AHM FRAGILE DAT WAY! AN' AH MUSN'T FO'GET DEY'S TWO MEN AT YO' CLUB WHUT OWES ME FO' BITS!

OH, BY THE WAY JASON, IF THE MADAM HAS OCCASION TO ASK YOU WHAT TIME I ARRIVE HOME ANY NIGHT, TELL HER SHORTLY AFTER TWELVE! MIND NOW, THAT IS THE DISCREET HOUR!

YOU'LL GET USED TO IT, JASON!

7-10-

for Hoover, but it will include the gratitude of Germany, for the Quaker Relief Commission, which after the Armistice, fed her starving women and children. There is no man that I would rather vote for, than Charley Curtis, who married a young lady in my church while I was a pastor in Topeka, Kansas. He was the County Attorney at the time, and did more to clean up the saloons in Topeka, than all the other officials put together. It fell to my lot, to bury to brewers in that city who died of yellow jaundice caused by too much beer guzzling.

One brewery was turned into an ice factory, the other into a grist-mill to grind food for hogs and cattle. Last heard from both were doing a thriving business.

The eyes of Europe are turned to America to gather inspiration and guidance in promoting democracy. Their greatest patriots, are seeking to establish a "government of the

people, by the people and for the people."

They are also watching eagerly the progress of prohibition, and as soon as they see that it is a success here, economically and morally, they will unfurl the banner of prohibition all over Europe. Already not a few restaurants in Berlin advertise in large letters on the outside, "This restaurant serves no alcoholic beverages." A significant fact is, that these places are always crowded.

A few days ago I was surprised to meet a man who claimed to be the brother of President Von Hindenberg of the German Republic. His countenance bears a strong resemblance to the Field Marshal, who is eleven years his senior. His sister in the seventies resides in Potsdam, and it was my fortune to be invited to her home to attend a Bible class, which meets in her home every week. He says he is an American of over 50 years residence and that two of his sons fought with our soldiers in

France. He claims that his distinguished brother is a Democrat at heart.

Thomas Franklin Dornblaser

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

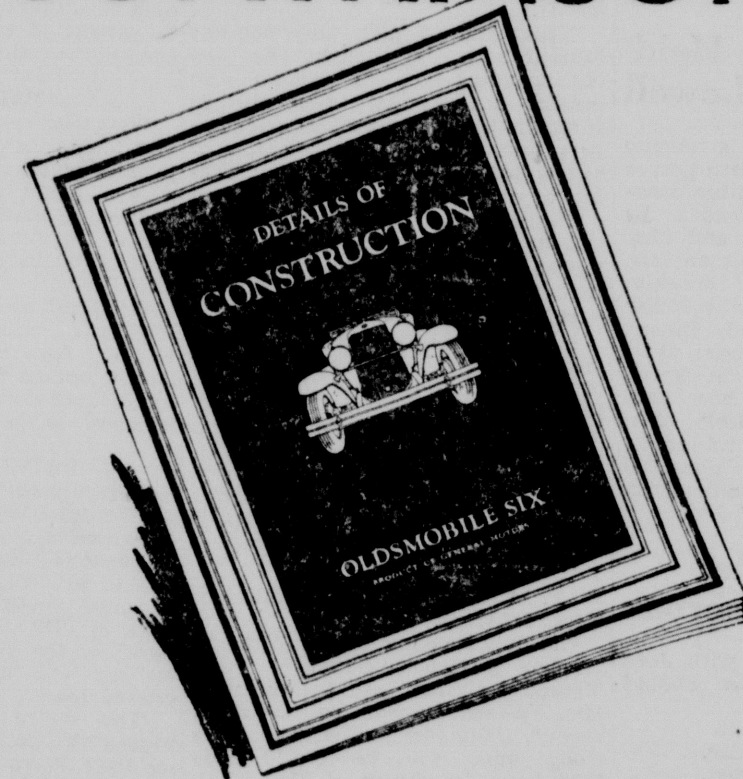
Blessed is the man that endureth the crown of temptation, for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life.—James 1:12.

The virtue which never has been attacked by temptation is deserving of no monument.—Mile. de Scuderi.

ROCKFORD MAN KILLED.

Norwalk, O., July 9.—(AP)—E. H. White of Rockford, Ill., died in a hospital here this morning from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last night.

CHOOSE BY COMPARISON



If you want to know why the new Oldsmobile Six has aroused such enthusiasm among buyers of taste and discrimination—we have an interesting book for you to read. It will be handed to you free or mailed at your request.

It tells the whole story of Oldsmobile's fine-car performance, fine-car steadiness and fine-car comfort. It shows why Oldsmobile is so superbly smooth, so

fleet in traffic, so long-lived and enduring. It explains why Oldsmobile bodies by Fisher are so free from rumbles and rattles, why they invite restful relaxation, and why they retain their original smartness so long.

This book will enable you to compare Oldsmobile, point by point, with all other cars—and learn why it is everywhere spoken of as the fine car of low price. Get your copy today!

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THE FINE CAR OF LOW PRICE

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)
5:00—Voters' Service; Discussion of Farm Planks—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WEBB WTJL KSD WOC WHO WHAS WSM WSAI WCCO KOA.
5:30—Constitutional High Spots by John E. Hewitt—WJZ WLW KWK WFAA KOA.
6:00—Stromberg Carlson Sextet; Favorite Songs—WJZ KDKA WJR F.Y.W. KWK WREN WTJL KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB KOA WCCO WSM.
7:00—LaPalina Hour; Band, Quartet—WOR WADC WAU WKRC WGHF WMAQ WWOV KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD.
8:00—Clifford Eskimos; Peppy Tunes—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WCCO WOC WMC WHO WOV WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB KOA.
8:00—Show Boat; Mississippi River Theater—WOR WADC WAU WKRC WGHF WWOV KMOX KMBC WSPD.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

(Central Standard Time)
6:30—Venetian Nights; Songs of Venice—WEAF KOA WRC WGY WGR KSD.
7:00—Treasures; Orchestra, Voices—WOR WADC WAU WKRC WGHF WMAQ WWOV KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD.
7:00—Philo Hour; "Wonderland"—WJZ KWK WSAI KPRC KVOO WOV WHO WOC WCCO WTMJ KDKA WJR WREN KOA WSB WMC WSM WOAI.
7:30—Goodrich Hour; Orchestra and Quartet—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOV WDAF KVOO F.A.A. KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB.
8:00—Kollster program; Opera: "The Gondoliers"—WOR WADC WAU WKRC WGHF WMAQ WWOV KMOX KMBC WSPD.
8:30—National Light Opera: "The Yeoman of the Guard"—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WGR WSAI KSD WOC WHO WHAS.
9:30—Dance Music—WEAF WHO WOV.

OHIO NEWS

Ohio — Arden Jackson and C. A. Balcom went to Atkinson, Wis. last Monday to bring home some Guernsey cattle which the latter had purchased.

Mrs. Maude Ryan and daughter Miss Frances spent Monday in Mendota.

The Good Housekeepers club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Pomeroy. Mrs. Maude Blanchard and Mrs. Mary Inks assisted with the demonstrations.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shaub of Berwyn spent a part of last week at the J. H. Neis home.

Dale Doran went to Chicago Thursday evening with stock.

Mrs. Henrietta Brown Campbell of Ypsilanti, Mich., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Calhmer of Aurora visited over Sunday with Mrs. Calhmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton.

Mrs. Nettie Stoll of Chicago was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Jackson motored to Mendota Wednesday afternoon, July 4 to attend the wedding of Mrs. Jackson's brother Verne Edwy of LaMoille to Miss Lucile Erbes of Mendota.

G. B. Sisler was called to Robinson Wednesday by the illness of his son Marvin who submitted on the following day to an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Sisler and children have been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. W. Lewis in Robinson.

Mrs. Jennie Fisher who has been visiting her brother, Morris Barkman of this city and D. H. Barkman of La Moille, departed Thursday for her home in Chester, N. J.

H. A. Jackson and daughter Miss Dorothy and his little granddaughter Esther Belle Kelton were Walnut visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Zernice Kreiger is a patient in the Princeton hospital having submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. W. F. Anderson entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. G. S. Jackson and son Arden spent Monday in Streator.

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Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(By the Associated Press.)

DOMESTIC.

New York.—Smith announces that if elected he will call farm relief conference without waiting for inauguration.

Washington.—Mellon predicts bust will support Hoover as well as it has Coolidge.

Atlanta.—Senate investigating committee told postmasters paid monthly tribute to Georgia Republican Central Committee.

New York.—U. S. Steel files suit in Washington for \$101,589, 180 tax refund.

Salt Lake City.—Indian agent cleared of girls' charges.

Manila.—Two killed, several wounded in uprising of native religious fanatics.

Denver.—A. E. Dickson, theater owner, says shooting of youth visiting wife as accidental.

Dallas.—Baptist pastor stays in jail for contempt of court in tabernacle row.

New York.—Levine says he'll fly to South America.

New York.—Billion dollars in worthless stocks sold since the war in over-the-counter market, state investigation reveals.

FOREIGN.

Stockholm.—Noble survivors, ill and depressed, awaiting rescue.

Paris.—Minister of Justice approves request for disciplinary action against officials involved in "American divorce mill."

Brussels.—Death certificate withheld as investigators credit accident theory in Lowenstein death.

Cavour.—Giovanna Giolitti, Italy's aged ex-premier, ill.

Managua.—Marines grant amnesty to 122 Nicaraguan rebels.

Mexico City.—Fifty Roman Catholics arrested for alleged violation of religious laws.

SPORT.

New York.—Paddock cleared of professionalism charges.

London.—French authorities refuse approval to match between Helen Wills and Suzanne Lenglen.

Chicago.—Bob Gardner ties for medalist honors in qualifying round of Chicago Amateur championship.

Helsinki.—Loukola clips 7.6 seconds from Olympic 3,000 meter steeple-chase record.

JORDAN NEWS

Jordan.—Fred Aschoff's house was struck by lightning Tuesday of last week but no serious damage was done.

A family dinner was served at the Walter Smith home Sunday near Eagle Point. Those present were J. C. Smith and wife and son Julius.

Charles Onilwine and family, Paul Newcomer and family, Lee Garman and family, Ed Senn and family. The day was enjoyed in a social way.

A. R. Bellevue was a caller at the W. B. Cain home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stull and daughter Louise spent Saturday evening in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Bender were Polo shoppers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosell Woodard of Sterling were callers at the A. Williams home Tuesday evening.

Sixty inmates are now stationed at the county farm in Whiteside county.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whetstone spent the Fourth in Rock Falls.

The members and near relatives of Rucker family held their family reunion at the home of Allen Doty July 8th. There were 75 in attendance.

A splendid program was rendered and the song services were enjoyed by all. Those from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. James Warner of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keefe of Pearl City, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sisler of Mt. Carroll. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Ruckers. Election of officers was held. The meeting adjourned by singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." There have been two deaths and two births in the past year.

Eldridge Cain visited home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer were Polo shoppers Saturday evening.

Claud Livingston spent Saturday evening in Polo.

George Brown was a Polo shopper in Polo Saturday.

ILLINOIS QUIZZES

(By the Associated Press.)

1. How many employees are on the official payrolls of Chicago?

2. How many cattle pass annually through the gates of Chicago stock yards?

3. What is the leading manufacturing industry of Illinois?

4. What downstate city leads in value of manufactured articles?

5. What is the appropriation for the state's biennial payroll?

ANSWERS.

1. More than 36,000.
2. Nearly 150,000,000.
3. Electrical products.
4. Rockford.
5. Including officers and employees, approximately \$30,000,000,000.

ILLINOIS OVERFLOWS

Peru, Ill., July 9.—(AP)—The Illinois river overflowed its banks in the upper valley today, inundating a hundred acres under cultivation and destroying a large amount of garden produce.

Diseases of Young Children

By Samuel W. Kelley, M. D., Cleveland, Ohio.

Member Gorgas Memorial.

(The following is one of a series of articles prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial as part of its Better Health and Longer Life program. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Memorial, which has been organized and endowed by prominent doctors and laymen throughout the country to perpetuate the life work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 400 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

(1). These troubles are too often neglected. The idea prevails that loose bowels are natural in summer, or that with teething children it is rather beneficial to have the bowels loose. Where as it is just at this critical period that it is most important to attend at once to any change from the normal condition of one or two proper movements daily. Prompt correction of a slight disorder may prevent a serious disease. The majority of cases coming to a physician have already been ailing from a few days to a week or two.

(2). Too many parents, upon their own or some neighbor's advice, with the best of intention but little knowledge, resort to the use of cholera cures or hot drops of one kind or another, or to the repeated use of castor oil or other laxative, often with the result of weakening the bowels or even inflaming the delicate lining of the stomach or intestines, which before were only irritated.

(3). If the people would only exert themselves toward preventing these troubles, they could do far more good than by allowing them to come and then trying to cure them. I will mention a few simple rules for prevention of diarrheal diseases of children in hot weather.

(a). Feed the children only at the regular feeding times, and be sure the time between feedings is not made too short.

(b). Carefully inspect all food, especially milk, as to where it comes from, and whether it is as fresh, pure, and clean as can possibly be had. All dishes, cans, and bottles for food or milk, and all rubber nipples and spoons should be scrupulously cleansed by scrubbing and boiling. They should be scalded again just before using. It is safer to pasteurize milk used in cities for young children in hot weather, unless it is certified by an authorized Milk Commission. In diarrheas it may be necessary to abandon the use of milk for a time.

(c). Give only the accustomed food even to well children, making no experiments in changes of foods during the hot season, unless under medical advice. Avoid weaning in hot weather. Especially avoid giving the baby a taste of the ordinary table foods, or of fruits or green vegetables. Nursing mothers should themselves be careful in using these latter articles. Give less food than usual in hot weather.

(d). Offer the infant pure cool water in small quantities at short intervals, between feedings.

(e). Bathe the little one at least as often as once daily, and as much oftener as necessary to keep it clean; and do not be afraid to bathe it if it is restless or seems not so well as usual.

(f). Protect the skin from sudden cold draughts.

(g). Keep the child out of doors, in a park or under a shade tree if possible, or in the country. However if the heat is excessive out of doors, and your house is cool and comfortable, stay in and keep comfortable. Avoid crowds and populous tenements.

FORCED LANDING.

Galesburg, Ill., July 9.—(AP)—One wing of his biplane was torn off when B. A. Barnes of Chicago, flying to Wichita, Kans., landed in a back yard here last night during a storm. He missed the flying field, and in landing struck a sign post. Barnes and a passenger were unhurt.

New Executive Committee Meets

Oregon.—The newly appointed executive committee of the Ogle county Farm Bureau met for its first meeting of the fiscal year at the Farm Bureau office recently.

Five members of the committee of seven hold over from the previous year; the other two were appointed by President Viemeier to replace the two who had served the longest number of years on the committee previously.

The committee consists of President Elmer Viemeier of Forrester, Vice President L. D. Carmichael of Rochelle, Secretary-Treasurer Chas. W. Zundahl, Mt. Morris; the other four members are O. B. Schelling, Leaf River; F. G. Ritchie, Rochelle;

W. S. Sanford, Ashton and Frank B. Wilson, Polo.

This members of the committee are selected in such a way that they represent all parts of the county. The county is divided into seven districts each composed of approximately three townships and it is also the plan of organization to place each of the executive committeemen in charge of a sub-committee of one of the divisions of farm bureau activities.

The divisions into which the program is divided are: public relations, organization, finance, crops, soils, live stock and services. The assignment of these men to their committees and the appointment of the other members of the sub-committees will be done in the near future and will be announced to the members.

BOY RETURNS HOME

Kankakee, Ill., July 9.—(AP)—Herman Abraham, Jr. 20, who disappeared from his home here two months ago returned today. He said he had fled to St. Louis to escape persecution by three other youths whom he claimed robbed him and threatened him. Abraham came back to Kankakee because of the condition of his mother who collapsed after he disappeared. She has been in ill health.

COTTON PRICES BREAK.

New York, July 9.—(AP)—Cotton prices broke more than \$2.50 per bale today on the New York cotton exchange when the government report estimated cotton acreage in cultivation showed an increase of 11.14 per cent over last year.

"Cream of the Crop"

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

CIGARETTES

"Wonderful flavor"
Johnny Farrell
Johnny Farrell, National Open Golf Champion, 1928

FEDERAL

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Meet the most exacting requirements of the experienced motorists. In FEDERAL you find what you have been seeking—

Unbelievable
Trouble-Free
Mileage

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Compare these Prices
30x3 1/2 Regular Size ... \$4.40

This tire is as large as most so-called Oversize.

30x3 1/2
GIANT OVERSIZE

6.49
GUARANTEED
8,000 MILES

LOOK THESE
OVER!

31x4 S. S. \$ 9.60
32x4 S. S. \$10.20
33x4 S. S. \$11.80
30x5 Truck \$18.85
33x4 1/2 S. S. \$15.85

BALLOONS

29x4.40 \$ 5.50
30x4.50 \$ 8.05
29x4.75 \$ 9.45
30x4.75 \$ 9.70
30x5.00 \$10.85
31x5.00 \$11.20
30x5.25 \$12.05
31x5.25 \$12.45
30x5.77 \$15.65
or 32x6.00 \$16.10
33x6.00 \$16.10

NEWMAN BROS.

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DIXON, ILL.

Mail Orders Promptly
Filled.

Car Washing and
Greasing.

A true description of Lucky Strikes. The finest tobaccos thoroughly matured by nature, then toasted to create the most pleasant and satisfying smoke ever produced. Due to the removal of impurities and irritants by toasting, 20,679 doctors state that Luckies are less irritating than any other cigarette.

"It's toasted"
That's your pleasure—your protection!

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LETTER GOLF

THERE'S MONEY IN THIS

There's a little money involved in today's letter golf puzzle. But you're free to work it free! From CASH to PAID in five is par, but perhaps you can beat the solution on page 11.

C	A	S	H
P	A	I	D

THE RULES

1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes. COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2.—You can change only one letter at a time.

3.—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page 11.

OPPORTUNITY THURSDAY

Come to Dixon Thursday, July 12 and Get These Bargains!

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Watching the Big Scoreboard

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Perhaps the Pittsburgh Pirates aren't going anywhere in particular this year but they seem determined to keep the National League championship in the west.
Bowling over the New York Giants for the third time in a row, yesterday, the Corsairs thereby earned a vote of thanks from the St. Louis Cardinals who took occasion to beat the Boston Braves again and stretch their lead to four and one-half games.
Burleigh Grimes was the thorn in McGraw's side yesterday. The spitballer, traded to the Pirates for Vic Aldridge, has faced his former teammates three times this year and beaten them every time. The score of his latest victory was 5 to 3.

Two homers, accounting for five runs, featured the Cardinals' 8 to 5 triumph over the Braves. Jim Bottomley hit his 19th of the year with two on.

The Cincinnati Reds, holding the third rung in the standing, drew up to within eight percentage points of the Giants, with their third straight victory over the Phillies, 5 to 4.

Danny Vance pitched the Brooklyn Robins to their third win in the five-game series with the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 2. Great fielding by the Dodger infield kept Vance out of trouble.

The American League campaign saw the New York Yankees' lead shaved to 11 games when the champions split a double-header with the St. Louis Browns while the Philadelphia Athletics were crushing Cleveland.

Herb Pennock shut out the Browns with six hits in the opener at New York, 4 to 0 but four Yankee hurlers were battered for 20 hits in the nightcap which went to St. Louis, 12 to 6.

George Grant's string of seven straight wins was snapped as the Athletics buried the Indians under a 14 to 4 score, making 23 hits.

Al Thomas bested Sam Jones in a pitching duel at Washington, the Chicago White Sox galloping away with a 3 to 1 decision.

The Boston Red Sox took both ends of a double bill with Detroit, 4 to 0 and 8 to 2.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Chicago—Dave Shade, California, knocked out Bert Colina, Los Angeles (7). Sandy Garrison, Los Angeles, won from Billy Stab, Detroit (6). Kid Koke, Chicago, knocked out Johnny Hockstra, Niles, Mich. (3). Earl Mirault, Montreal, knocked out Plum White, Chicago (5). Indianapolis—Mike Dundee, Rock Island, Ill., outpointed Henri Desancker, France (10). Red Holloway, Indianapolis, won from Paul Anthony, Omaha, Neb. (8). Cincinnati—Jimmy Mackley, Los Angeles, won from Johnny O'Keefe, Columbus, O. (10). Johnny Nasser, Terre Haute, Ind., shaded Johnny Brown, Cincinnati (6). Allentown, Pa.—Gene McHugh, Chicago, defeated Sam Weiss, Nazareth, Pa. (10). Memphis, Tenn.—Frankie Dugan, Memphis, technically knocked out Red Herring, Utica, N. Y. (3). Jersey City—Jimmy Jones, Youngstown, O., won over George Ward, Elizabeth, N. J. (12).

Olympic Slants

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
New York, July 10—(AP)—Three American athletes, Jole Ray, Lloyd Hahn and Charley McGinnis, will attempt to score double victories in the Olympic track and field championship at Amsterdam but it is doubtful whether any one of them will succeed. Of the trio, Hahn perhaps has the best chance to score a double, although his efforts will be put forth in two events, the 800 and 1500 meters, in which the keenest sort of competition will be forthcoming from European rivals.
Hahn stands out now as the greatest 800 meter runner in training. Lloyd's opposition in the 1500 meters will come chiefly from Finland. Apparently there will be plenty of it from Paavo Nurmi, the champion, did no better than third in a tryout in which a newcomer, Lagerstrom, squallied the world's record with Borg in close pursuit. Thus the Finn will have at least three threats with Sweden counting on Edwin Wide to stage a come-back and France putting forth a new contender in "Chesty Jules" Ledumergue.
Jole Ray probably will have a better chance to win in the marathon than the 10,000 meter race although

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	57	21	.731
Philadelphia	46	32	.590
St. Louis	41	40	.506
Cleveland	36	42	.462
Washington	35	43	.449
Washingon	34	44	.436
Boston	32	43	.427
Detroit	21	47	.297

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 3; Washington 1.
New York 4-6; St. Louis 0-12.
Boston 4-8; Detroit 0-2.
Philadelphia 14; Cleveland 4.

Games Today
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington (2).
St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	50	29	.633
New York	42	30	.583
Cincinnati	46	34	.575
Chicago	44	37	.543
Brooklyn	41	35	.539
Pittsburgh	35	40	.467
Boston	24	49	.329
Philadelphia	21	49	.300

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 6; Chicago 2.
Pittsburgh 5; New York 3.
Cincinnati 5; Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 8; Boston 5.

Games Today
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.

Blackhawk League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Dixon	1	0	1.000
Rockford Mutuals	1	0	1.000
Idolo	1	0	1.000
Milledgeville	0	1	.000
Freeport	0	1	.000
Shannon	0	1	.000

Sunday Scores
Mutuals, 2; Shannon, 0 (six innings).
Milledgeville 2; H. A. C., 0 (five innings).
Polo, 12; Freeport, 7.
Dixon, 3; Milledgeville, 0 (five innings).

he is by far the outstanding American in the latter event.

Ray, while breaking the American record in the final tryout, was not within halting distance of the best marks of the two famous Finns, Willie Ritola, 1924 winner, and Paavo Nurmi, the world's record holder.

"They will be a tough pair to beat," Jole remarked when it was suggested to him at Cambridge that he might even a score with these two old rivals.

The other athlete attempting a double, Charley McGinnis, Wisconsin's great pole vaulter and high jumper, will likely have his own countrymen to beat if he is to land on top in either event. He tied Bob King in the high jump trials and beat the Olympic champion, Hal Osborn, but it is doubtful whether he can surpass such pole vaulters as Sabbin Carr, Lee Barnes or Bill Droege-mueller, all three did 13-9 in the final trials, while Barnes and Carr have surpassed 14 feet. McGinnis did 13-6 between high jumps last Saturday and in a day when he can concentrate on vaulting may be able to go higher.

The only two performers who scored double victories in 1924 will not

attempt to repeat. Osborn won the decathlon in 1924 but is defending only the high jump crown.

Sectionally, the 1928 team is the live America has ever produced. The east still maintains the lead but its traditional supremacy is pretty well wiped out by the onrush of talent from the south. Greth Hines of Pacific coast which furnished most of the individual sensations of the final tests as the powerful Los Angeles Athletic Club team asserted national championship supremacy.

Of the 82 athletes on the squad, 33 "present eastern clubs or colleges, 22 each the middle west and far west with five from the south.

The south boasting two such aces as Hamm and Bracey, has made big strides than the figures show. Such athletes as Greth Hines of Georgetown, the javelin champion, W. O. Spencer of the Chicago A. A. steeplechase star, Sid Robinson of the New York A. C., 1500 meter runner, and Henry Cumming of the Newark A. C., spring ace, all are products of the south and southwest.

It is noteworthy that perhaps the four most startling performers of the final trials and therefore chief American hopes represent four widely-scattered areas. Morgan Taylor, 400 meter record-holding hurdler, the middle west; Ed Hamm, the new broad jump champion and record breaker, the south; Frank Wykoff, new spring sensation, the Pacific coast; and Lloyd Hahn, produce of eastern coaching although Nebraska is his home.

California's Eight Has Made Fine Time

BY F. G. VOSBURGH
Associated Press Sports Writer
New York, July 10—(AP)—Great as were the Navy and Yale crews which represented the United States in Olympic competition in 1920 and 1924, the University of California eight, which has won selection for the trip to Amsterdam, has bettered their best time in every one of its three starts at the 2,000 meter distance.

When the Navy eight won at Antwerp in 1920 its time was 6 minutes and 5 seconds for this Olympic distance of just 13 yards short of a mile and a quarter.

When the U.S. scored for America on the Seine in Paris in 1924 they were clocked at 6:33 2-5.

Yet when the Golden Bears of California stacked up against five leading rivals on the Schuykill at Philadelphia last week they beat six minutes flat with ease at every one of three attempts. They beat Princeton in 4:48 2-5 on the first day, trimmed Columbia in 5:20 3-5 under unusually fast wind and water conditions the second, and nosed out Yale in 5:46 in the final dash for the big prize.

Paddock Cleared of Last Hour Charges

New York, July 10—(AP)—The rocky path of Charley Paddock's third bid for Olympic sprint honors has been cleared of its last obstacle. Exonerated by the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union of professionalism, he will sail tomorrow for Amsterdam with the rest of the American team on the S. S. President Roosevelt tomorrow noon.

Paddock's vindication came after

he had conferred with Daniel Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., and Robert S. Weaver, president of the Southern Pacific Association of the A. A. U., explaining in detail just how his motion picture tour was arranged. The sprinter reiterated that he had received remuneration neither for his work in the film itself nor for his personal appearance in theaters showing it. He supported this assertion with affidavits signed by Franklin M. Baldwin, theatrical producer, and Nicholas Schenck, an exhibitor of the film.

Shut out in the 100 meter competition in the final tryouts at Cambridge, Paddock qualified for the team by staging a sensational comeback in the 200-meters in which he finished second to Charley Boar.

Two Busses Caught Fire Thru Accident

Two of the Greyhound busses which operate through Dixon caught fire Saturday and Sunday but in each case the blaze was extinguished before any great damage resulted. One of the busses caught fire while standing in front of the waiting room at Sterling Sunday morning and one pulled up before the Morrison station Saturday morning with the floor boards afire, probably from the exhaust pipe.

Good Market Today for Better Horses

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Farmers of Illinois today are meeting the unparalleled experience of finding a quicker market for high-priced horses than for a mediocre breed selling at a greatly reduced price. This situation has developed through a shortage of good draft horses in the state. C. W. Crawford, animal husbandry expert of the University of Illinois, said today: "The demand for good draft horses in central Illinois is strong and prices are better than have been realized for several years," he said. "Plain horses are harder to sell at low prices than good ones at high prices. Buyers want horses of good conformation and quality and they must be in good condition and have a good coat of hair."

Increased demand for horses and mules marks the first upward trend in prices since February, 1924, statistics say. The average price is now hovering around \$92 a head, compared to \$83 in January, 1927 and \$89 in February, 1924, the last high peak. Analysts of the horse and mule market observe, however, that this can be no indication of a more favorable outlook for horses in the future. Motorized agriculture has forever seconded the broad use of the horse, although it will not entirely disappear from farms. The increase reflects a shortage of good animals, the necessity of more intelligent and increased breeding of horses, which will combine to stabilize the market.

Horse population in the state declined from 1,659,000 in 1913 to 1,045,000 this year, "and a serious shortage of horses is in sight," Crawford said.

"The breeding situation," he said, "indicates that the number of horses in Illinois will continue to shrink in the future as it has in the past few years. There may be a slight increase in number of mares, but it is not enough to make up for the decrease

in numbers due to the wearing out of old horses, which form such a large percent of our horse stock today. Farmers can scarcely go wrong in breeding mares to replace their own work stock, or in buying young horses to lessen the need of replacements later."

Spring Pig Crop in State Shows Decrease

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Farmers of Illinois are raising 10 per cent less pigs than a year ago, according to a joint survey of the state and federal departments of agriculture, announced today.

Percentage decreases in the spring pig crop in other corn belt states are: Iowa, 7.9; Indiana, 8.9; Ohio, 3; Michigan, 22.4; Wisconsin, 18.3; Minnesota, 18.8; South Dakota, 4.5; and Kansas, 2.1. The only two corn belt states showing an increased number of spring pigs are Missouri, with 7.4 per cent increase, and Nebraska, with 0.6 per cent more pigs than last year.

A reduction of 7 per cent in the number of spring pigs is reported for both the corn belt and the country as a whole. This represents about 3,000,000 less in the corn belt and about 4,000,000 less in the United States than a year ago.

Spring farrowing conditions were favorable as a rule and the average number of pigs saved per litter is slightly larger than in 1927, both for the corn belt and the nation. Reports quite generally show the health conditions of all hogs to be above average.

Reports covering the number of sows bred for fall farrowing in the fall of 1928 point to an increase of around 5 per cent for Illinois, 9 per cent for the corn belt and 12 percent for the United States. Actual fall farrowing, however, virtually always falls considerably short of breeding intentions.

Based on experience with past surveys, it is probable that there will be little, if any, increase in the fall pig crop in Illinois. Actual farrowing of fall pigs for the United States will likely be somewhat less than last fall.

We do anything in the Job Printing line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Tel. No. 5.

Illinois Leghorns Score in Contests

Quincy, Ill.—(AP)—White leghorn hens bred in Beardstown upheld the reputation of Illinois in nation wide competition for egg production records during June. The pens that represent Harry Wisdom and the R. C. Ruppel Hatchery, both of Beardstown, were the only Illinois contenders that placed in the five high positions at the Quincy unit of the poultry experiment project of the state department of agriculture.

Harry Wisdom's pen of five won second honors with a yield of 135 eggs in 30 days. The first prize went to Olmstead Falls, Ohio, with a pen of leghorns which produced 139 eggs. A pen from Seattle, Washington, was third; Beloit, Wisconsin birds were fourth, and Ruppel's pen tied with five from South Haven, Michigan, for fifth position.

Competing on their individual records, one of the Ruppel Hatchery entries out-pointed the Wisdom birds, scoring perfection—thirty days, thirty eggs. Two others from Ruppel's flock turned in scores of 27, as did two of Wisdom's.

Edwin A. Nollisch, Springfield breeder of white leghorns, had two in fourth position, and D. T. Farrow of Peoria placed two in fourth place.

Horticultural Soc. Meets in Centralia

The Illinois State Horticultural Society will hold its 1928 summer meeting and tour in the Centralia fruit district, starting on the morning of July 19. Large plantings will be visited, featuring a number of things of educational value. Perrine's orchards and packing equipment, the D. I. Bates one hundred and sixty acre peach orchard, the John Gage apple and peach plantings near Texico, the Wallace Wimberly Early Elberta orchard, the Joe Hale grape plantation, the Schwartz peach orchard near Salem and the W. S. Brock peach orchard near Alma, where he has featured terracing, will be included in this tour. An evening

session at the Centralia Country Club on July 19 will be held.

Fertilizing demonstrations, packing operations, thinning peaches, insect and disease control and soil moisture studies are other topics that will be given consideration.

This is the annual summer meeting of the society and every one interested in any way in horticulture and in seeing some of these fine orchards in the Centralia district is invited to attend this meeting. Bring the families and spend two days in this district.

For room and hotel reservations write to Frank Welch, Secretary of the Centralia Chamber of Commerce.

MONMOUTH POLICE BUSY

Monmouth, Ill., July 9—(AP)—The arm of the law in Monmouth stretched out last night and today eighteen persons were in jail. Eleven were

charged with bootlegging, and others with keeping and being inmates of disorderly houses. Four for whom officers held warrants were gone when the warrant holders arrived.

The police department and the sheriff's office joined in the "clean up" activity.

OSWEGO BANK CLOSED

Aurora, Ill., July 9—(AP)—State bank examiners began an inventory today of the assets of the Oswego State Bank at Oswego, six miles south of here, which closed its doors voluntarily this morning.

Directors of the bank decided to close after a conference with Oscar Nelson, state auditor. Frozen paper was given as the cause. Officers hoped to determine this week whether the bank would be reorganized and reopened. It had a capital of \$50,000 and \$250,000 deposits.

OPPORTUNITY THURSDAY

5 Gallon Wheeling Hand dipped Kerosene Can	79c
2 Gallon Wheeling Hand dipped Kerosene Can	39c
10 Quart Wheeling Hand dipped Galvanized Pail	21c
12 Quart Wheeling Hand dipped Galvanized Pail	27c
No. 1 and No. 2 Wheeling Hand dipped Galvanized Tub	99c

W. H. WARE HARDWARE

OPPORTUNITY DAY THURSDAY—JULY 12th

ONE DAY BARGAIN EVENT

Tub Silks—Broadcloths and Celenese
Values to \$1.75 Yard.
All New Patterns. Fast Colors.
THURSDAY ONLY \$1.25 yard

1 Lot Printed Crepe-de-Chines
Beautiful Patterns, 40 inches wide.
THURSDAY ONLY \$1.98 yard

1 Lot Pure Silk Hose—
Silk to top. First quality. Regular \$1.95 Chiffon and Service Chiffon.
THURSDAY ONLY \$1.49 pair

BROOMS!
EXTRA SPECIAL 49c each
BASEMENT DEPT.

Regular \$1.00 Floor Mops—
THURSDAY ONLY 59c each

Ladies' Patsy Prim Dimity Frocks
Fast Colors. All Sizes. Many Styles.
THURSDAY 97c

Ladies' Rayon Bloomers
Regular \$1.50 Quality. Colors are Peach and Flesh.
THURSDAY \$1.00

Eichler Brothers

SEVEN FOR 37 YEARS.

THE STORE WITH THE GOODS

69c EXTRA SPECIAL

For Opporutnity Thursday Only



The Genuine Ever-Klean Seat Pad
Regular \$1.25 Seller

69c

Limited 2 to a Customer

Kline's Auto Supply

RETAIL Established 1914 WHOLESALE

OPPORTUNITY THURSDAY



Mothers! Look Here!

Fast Color

Kaynee Wash Suits

Values up to \$3.00

\$1.95

A splendid assortment of patterns and color combinations and every one guaranteed to wash without fading.

It's a Manufacturer's Disposal Sale
All Sizes from 2 to 8

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety

OPPORTUNITY THURSDAY *Come to Dixon Thursday, July 12 and Get These Bargains!*

GOV. SMITH ASKS ADVICE FROM HIS DEMOCRAT LEADERS

Shapes Up His Campaign Plans in Consultation With Friends

Albany, N. Y., July 9.—(AP)—Governor Smith is shaping up his campaign plans in consultation with others.

Although he will have the final say both as to organization and strategy, he is indicating that he has no preconceived ideas to what would be done by seeking the advice of various party leaders.

Already he has gone over the situation with some of his close friends who attended the Houston convention, and has as his house guest Senator Pittman of Nevada, who served as chairman of the convention platform committee.

Today the Governor looked forward to a chat here with Senator Robinson of Arkansas, his running mate. He had the assurance of Senator Reed of Missouri that he would come east to co-operate in campaign planning. He has arranged to be in New York City Wednesday to take part in the deliberations of the Democratic national committee. At that time it is expected that a campaign manager will be named and dates set for the official notification of both of the Democratic nominees.

Just when and where Senator Reed of Missouri, who made a determined fight for the Democratic nomination, would see the man named by the Houston convention has not been disclosed but it was reported that they would meet at the Biltmore in New York. Reed, one of the most vigorous of campaigners, has declared a willingness to do his utmost in behalf of the Smith-Robinson ticket and he is coming east to confer with the New

York governor at the nominee's request. He planned to leave St. Louis today.

No Chairman Named Yet
At the session of the National Committee Wednesday, Governor Smith not only will have an opportunity to meet the men and women members from the various states, but he plans, with their cooperation, to map out his campaign plans. A number of party leaders have been mentioned in connection with the post of committee chairman, but the nominee, who will really make the selection, has not indicated his preference. Senator Gerry of Rhode Island and Pittman both have figured prominently in speculation.

One of the questions to be determined Wednesday is whether the Smith and Robinson notification ceremonies should be delayed until after the Republican nominees have been advised officially of their selection. The stumping plans of neither Governor Smith nor his running mate has been determined, although it is expected that both will take to the road about labor day.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—Mr. and Mrs. George Getzen-danner attended a wedding at Davenport, Iowa, Saturday.

William Tully of Dixon was a caller in the George McGrath home Friday evening.

The Methodist Sunday school picnic was held at Lowell Park, Friday.

Mrs. Faye Krebs and daughter and Mrs. Joe Love of Wayland, Mich., are visiting Polo friends.

Sam Harper arrived home Thursday evening from Montana.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey went to Milledgeville, Friday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wooden, Friday, July 6th a daughter.

Mrs. A. H. Graeff and daughter, Mrs. Elam White spent Sunday in the M. H. Deter home at Sterling.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mount, July 4th, a son.

F. A. Read is here from Seattle, Wash., to join his wife who was called here some time ago by the death of her brother, Glen Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landis of Sterling were Polo callers Friday.

James Devaney was over from Lanark over the week end.



ABE MARTIN

It hain't so bad if you don't toil, but it's a sort of a reflection on you if you spin these days. Ther's lots o' false steps girls, but steppin' in jest anybuddy's car is th' worst.

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She died on July 1st, 128, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Crossen at Dixon, being past the age of 87 years. She was a member of the Congregational church of Dixon and a resident of Dixon for 60 years. During the period of her childhood at Inlet Grove the Indians were still roaming over this part of the country and she remembered the occasion of the first steam locomotive passing through Amboy.

She was loved and respected by all

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who knew her and her death marks the passing of another of Lee county's early citizens.

She is survived by 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

REED TO VISIT SMITH
St. Louis, July 9.—(AP)—Senator James A. Reed, who has been here several days for political conferences, left today for Albany, N. Y., to discuss campaign plans with Gov. Alfred E. Smith, democratic presidential nominee. The senator received an invitation from Smith yesterday to visit him.

It is understood Reed will be asked to place himself at the service of the national committee for a speaking tour of the country. When a candidate against Smith at the Houston convention, Reed said he would be "on the firing line" for the party regardless of the outcome.

OPEN MURDER TRIAL.
Chicago, July 9.—(AP)—An offer to plead guilty if the state would waive the death penalty was rejected by prosecuting attorneys today as the trial of four youths for the murder of Pearl Eggleston, 17-year-old movie

SUE FOR TA REFUND
Washington, July 9.—(AP)—A joint petition for the refund of \$101,589.180 of income, war income and excess profits taxes has been filed in the United States court of claims by the United States Steel Corporation and 92 other corporations.

The corporations claim that they were over assessed this amount by the commissioner of internal revenue, claim totaled \$1,230,000 and the other The United States Steel Corporation's corporations claim varying amounts. The petition has been placed on the docket of the court and will take its place in regular order.

HEAT KILLS TWO.
Champaign, Ill., July 9.—(AP)—Two are dead in this vicinity from the heat. Farm stock has suffered, many horses dying from the high temperatures of the past few days. Mrs. Sarah Ruehe, 75, of Urbana and Warren Knight, 68, of Roberts, were the heat victims. Farmers, desiring to lose no time in working corn which is advancing

usher, was opened before Judge Frank Commerford.

Emmet Byrne and Harold Levy, assistant state's attorneys, indicated they would demand the electric chair for the quartet; Stanley Durmaj, 20, who is said to have admitted firing the fatal shot; Stanley Thomas, 19; Albert Mas, 21, and John Tulacz, 22. The girl was slain April 29, as she stood in the cashier's cage at a west side suburban theater.

HEAT KILLS TWO.
Champaign, Ill., July 9.—(AP)—Two are dead in this vicinity from the heat. Farm stock has suffered, many horses dying from the high temperatures of the past few days. Mrs. Sarah Ruehe, 75, of Urbana and Warren Knight, 68, of Roberts, were the heat victims. Farmers, desiring to lose no time in working corn which is advancing

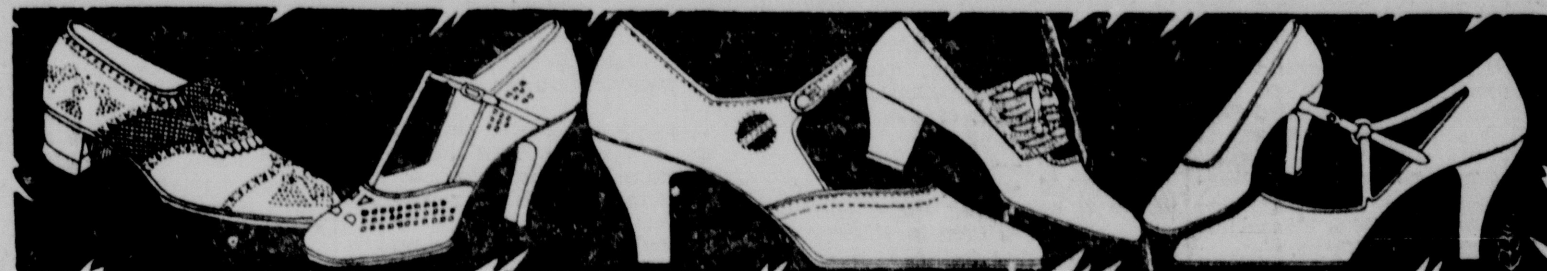
CRUSHED TO DEATH.
Rockford, Ill., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Assunta Zanmuto, 30, was crushed to death here last night when an automobile driven by her son and in which she was riding, overturned into a ditch.

rapidly, are using mules for plowing. These animals, they say, stand the heat better than the horses.

THREE ARE ENTOMBED
Pottsville, Ohio, July 9.—(AP)—Three men were entombed in the Lincoln colliery near Minersville today when a gas explosion caused a rush of rock and coal in the fourth level of the shaft.

Rescue squads worked feverishly to remove the debris but four hours after the explosion it was not known whether the men had been killed or whether they had been able to run to safety.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.
Rockford, Ill., July 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Assunta Zanmuto, 30, was crushed to death here last night when an automobile driven by her son and in which she was riding, overturned into a ditch.



All Light Colored Footwear Greatly Reduced for This Thursday Only

Offering over 200 pairs of Light Tan shoe for \$2.98

Models for every occasion are featured in this collection. Footwear in every instance originally sold for \$6.00 to \$7.50
now selling at **\$2.98**

Choose from slippers, pumps and oxfords offered in light tan, honey beige, greys and silver. We have all sizes now but a word to the wise—shop early for the best selection. **\$2.98**

20 Pairs of Women's Patent one-strap Slippers for \$3.00

FASHION BOOT SHOP

H. C. Pitney

Opportunity Thursday

Your Generous Response Appreciated...

Everything that helps to reduce the cost of operating the HEART OF VALUE STORES is of benefit to all purchasers.... Howell & Page always endeavors to aid their customers by having complete assortments for first selection, and by training those who serve you to make certain that size and quality are right... with this in mind our buyers make Tuesday their buying day thus giving Opportunity Thursday Shoppers the benefit of a better selection and always some very special values.

Your generous response to our advertising is always appreciated and this helps us to offer far greater values and better service.

See Our Windows and Economy Basement for Unusual Values

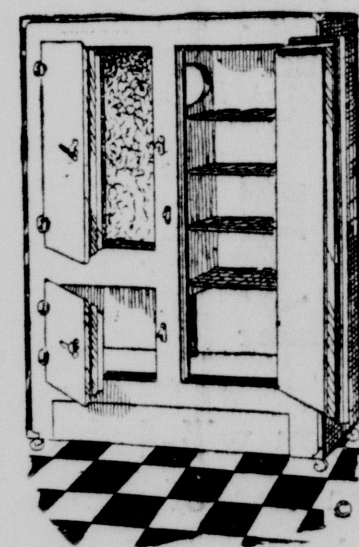
HOWELL & PAGE INC.

113-115 E. First St.

DIXON

Telephone 977

The Store With a Heart



Refrigerators

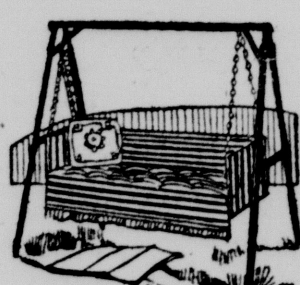
Top icers and front icers, 2 and 3 door models. Oak and white enameled. Priced as low as **\$13.95**



Porch Chairs

\$4.95

Good comfortable rockers—cane seat. Well and strongly made.

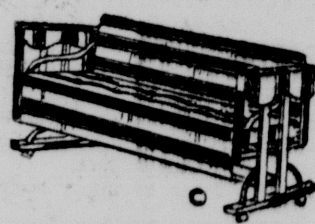


This hammock has a heavy link fabric spring in seat and back. The pad is cotton filled and is covered with assorted canvas duck.

Hammock **\$15.95**

Standard **\$ 3.60**

Other Hammocks at \$10.95



Glider Davenports

\$23.85

A sun parlor, porch or lawn davenport of unusual comfort and pleasing appearance. Covered with fancy duck in novelty colorings.

FREE Delivery Into Your Home

Mellott Furniture Co.

C. A. MELLOTT, Pres.

(Inc.)

EMMET R. ROOT, Vice-Pres.

Formerly

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE COMPANY



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle,
Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

The Farm Week
in Washington

BY FRANK I. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington —(AP)— Within a few days the government expects to know how best to spend \$75,000 in an effort to save the country \$50,000,000.

Specifically, research scientists in the department of agriculture will confer with farm representatives on the most advantageous plan for studying the cattle grub with a view to its control or extermination. The seventeenth congress appropriated \$75,000 for the job, and scientists expect the farmers to assist in the selection of an area best suited for the necessary cooperation in their investigation of the insect that is blamed for the loss of \$50,000,000 a year.

Cattle grubs are the larva of hy podermia lineatum and hypoderma bovis, two vicious flies much alike in appearance and habits. They are commonly known as heel flies or "warbles." Their eggs, deposited on hairs of the cattle, usually near the heels, hatch into minute larvae which bore into the animal's body, travel upward through the tissues and later, as large grubs, emerge through holes they have bored in the backs of their host.

An apparently instinctive fear of the flies will send cattle madly dashing into streams to hide their heels, among shade trees and thickets, or upon knolls where the breeze may assist their desperate battle to keep off the attackers. The whine of a single heel fly has been known to start dangerous stampedes on the range.

Frequently cattle will stand in water all day when the flies are extremely bad, losing heavily in weight and milk production through lack of food. Even when they venture to eat the annoyance caused by flies depositing eggs on their heels, or the irritation of larvae in their bodies, causes serious loss in both milk and flesh. Added to this is an estimated loss of from five to ten million dollars a year on the hides of infected cattle, graded low by tanners because of the grub holes.

So few of these flies have been seen that in many cases their existence has been regarded with superstition. It is common for a stockman to say he has heard of the heel fly and observed cattle running from it, but never actually has seen one. The viciousness and persistence of their attack has been known to frighten cattle so that they have jumped blindly over cliffs and into ravines or otherwise destroyed themselves.

Virgil and Shakespeare are believed to have referred to the pest. As early as 1710 the Italian naturalist Vallis nieri published an article on it. England, Denmark and Germany added to the information. American interest was awakened in the "eighties." Cooper Currier wrote of finding the larvae in 1890. Since then the pest has been reported from almost all parts of Europe, from Canada, north Africa, western India, Mongolia and parts of Japan. In the United States hypoderma lineatum is found to have been bred from the native bison, while the species of fly known as hypoderma bovis appears to have been introduced from Europe.

The flies do not eat, and thus are difficult to combat. Extraction of the grubs from the backs of cattle and the practical method of control. Science of insecticides has been the only hope to develop effective measures of extermination from the research program soon to be started.

Gleanings of
Farm News From
About the State

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Albion —(AP)— The first known high school class studying bee keeping in Illinois was discovered at the close of school here. Students at the end of the term formed an apian club and have made a contract to furnish honey to local merchants.

The students were members of a soil and crop class at the community school here. Interest manifested by many members led the group to gather three colonies of bees, some from swarms, old hives and others from beekeepers in this vicinity.

Later, beekeepers agreed to furnish the class with queen bees, drones and equipment. The club now has 20 colonies of bees.

Only comb honey will be produced this year. The club plans to produce extracted honey next year if the venture is successful.

Pinckneyville —(AP)— One of the oldest cultivated tracts of land in Perry county—the E. R. Hincks farm south of here—is to become in part an experimental station for testing various methods of soil fertility.

The land was purchased ten years ago by the present owner to demonstrate to farmers in this vicinity the advantages of improvement in soil fertility and grain yields.

He limed the ground heavily, and

plowed under an abundant growth of sweet clover. He increased the productive power of the worn-out ground to forty bushels of winter wheat per acre. Later wheat tested as high as 63 pounds per bushel.

This treatment was followed by an application of raw rock phosphate. Now the land is to be treated with potash fertilizer and super phosphates, both singly and combined. Hincke, formerly interested financially in the mills in this vicinity, took up scientific farming as a means of improving local wheat supplies. The flour mills, once successful, have experienced reduced profits in recent years because of poor quality and quantity in wheat production in this section as a result of poor soil conditions.

Springfield —(AP)— Barley crop prospects are better than those of any other grain crop in all sections of the state, the statistical information issued jointly by the Federal and state departments of agriculture said today.

The condition of the crop is given as 82 per cent over the state as a whole. Sectionally, the crop condition varies as follows:

The central district, comprising DeWitt, Logan, McLean, Macon, Marshall, Mason, Menard, Peoria, Stark, Tazewell and Woodford counties has the finest prospects, 87 per cent; in Bureau, Carroll, Henry, Jo, Mercer, Taylor, Putnam, Rock Island, Stephenson, White, and Winnebago, in the north-west, and Champaign, Ford, Iroquois, Kankakee, Livingston, Piatt and Vermilion counties in eastern Illinois, prospects are reported as 83 percent.

Other districts range from 80 to 82 percent, excepting Adams, Brown, Fulton, Hancock, Henderson, Knox, McDonough, Schuyler and Warren counties in western Illinois, where indications are for 74 percent production and the southeastern counties in which there is no barley acreage reported.

Compared with conditions over the by-producting country of the nation as a whole, the state crop prospects are but seven-tenths of one per cent below the general average this year, and better by one half of one per cent than the average crop prospects last year.

Of all grain crops gauged by June conditions, barley prospects are nearest the average over the past five years. Winter wheat is 30.2 per cent, rye, 19.2 per cent, spring wheat, 10 per cent, and oats, 9.2 per cent below the average for the five year period, and barley, on the first of June was only 4.1 percent under the average from 1923-1927.

Other crops surveyed including hay, pasture conditions and orchard crops are reported as below average this season.

Weekly Review
of Agriculture
by Farmers Paper

Chicago —(AP)— The 1928 spring pig crop is about seven per cent smaller than that of last year, according to Prairie Farmer's weekly agricultural review. This decrease is equivalent to about 4,000,000 head, over 3,000,000 of the reduction being in the corn belt.

A probable decrease in the fall pig crop is indicated by a recent survey made by the United States department of agriculture. This spring crop will constitute the market supply starting in October. With fewer to be marketed, higher prices than were paid last year are probable.

The cattle market shows continued strength, particularly on fed steers, with the average price hitting the highest point in nearly eight years. Grain fed cattle are likely to become increasingly scarce during the next two months and a further rise in prices is probable. No cheap, thin cattle will be available this year, especially if corn makes favorable progress, although a moderate setback is to be expected in the next few weeks as arrivals of grassers increase.

Lamb prices are likely to decline further, since current prices average around \$16.25 and the lamb crop to be marketed is probably larger than last year. Arrivals are certain to be rather heavy through the next three months, so that no permanent recovery in prices is to be expected during this period.

Dullness rules in wool trade circles, partly because of a weak demand for goods, and partly because liberal deliveries of clip wool on contracts have taken care of the near by needs of mills. It is believed that needs will need all the wool in sight within the next six or eight months.

The wheat harvest in the south-west is being held up on account of continued rains, and the loss in Kansas from hail and lodging is estimated at five to seven million bushels. The rains have improved the outlook for spring wheat. The crop outlook in Canada is highly favorable, although it remains backward and not up to average overseas. Some new wheat is arriving in southwestern markets, but the heavy

movement will come later this month.

Corn prices turned strong last week and cash prices are likely to stay rather firm for another month or six weeks. After that, a tendency to work lower would not be surprising if the new crop continues promising. The new crop still has bumper possibilities. A turn to hot dry weather might prove disastrous as the critical period of growth is just being reached, and the market will be strongly influenced by crop developments.

Rains and cool weather have favored the new oats crop and the prospects are considerably better than a month ago. Harvest is moving northward but the new oats will not be plentiful until near the end of July.

The weather has been unfavorable for the hay harvest and much out-of-condition hay is arriving at distributing markets. Hay yields are expected to be moderate.

Egg production is declining rapidly and the market is gradually stiffening in response to the reduced supplies. Fewer eggs, by about 50,000 cases, were left for storage than for the corresponding period in 1927.

Valuable Hints
for Farmers and
Their Good Wives

Average crops of alfalfa hay, wilted in the swath, will cure almost as quickly in side-delivery rake windrows and when left to fully cure in the swath the hay is much superior if raked. A side-delivery rake is considered an essential machine in the production of high grade alfalfa.

One farmer, operating a roadside stand for the sale of honey, catches the eye of the motorist with several beehives attractively spaced on the lawn near his stand. The hives are painted white and on each is a large letter, which, read with the others, spells "Pure Honey." Other farm products might be advertised advantageously by modifications of this idea.

If slugs or snails are troublesome in the vegetable or flower gardens the first steps for control should be the removal of all decayed boards, debris, bricks and old flowerpots which serve as hiding places. A boiled potato sprinkled with white arsenic or Paris green is a good bait. In case of slugs, the masses of translucent, yellowish eggs usually deposited in dark and damp locations should be collected and destroyed.

Hogs need plenty of shade in warm weather. If hog houses are hinged and have plenty of ventilation they may be used. If not, hogs should be locked out. A hog will find shade if he can, but if the shade is not cool he does not seem to realize it, and will stay and die from overheating. If trees are not available, artificial shade should be provided by covering a cheap framework, about four feet high, with brush, hay or straw. It is cooler than if covered with boards or sheet iron.

Based on utility alone—apart from breeding or sales value—purebred stock has an earning power from a third to one-half greater than scrub stock. The average superiority of purebreds over scrubs for all classes of farm animals is about 40 percent.

Apple tree tent caterpillars are rarely bothersome in well kept commercial orchards because the arsenical sprays used in control of other pests kill these insects. If they appear in small, unsprayed orchards or on other fruit or shade trees, prompt action will prevent defoliation. The use of a torch made of asbestos or rags bunched on a pole and soaked in kerosene and held flaming under the tents in the higher branches is convenient and effective. It is not wise to use fire in the crochets of larger limbs. Good results are reported from the use of rags saturated with kerosene to "wet down" the insects.

A successful method of destroying fleas on cats and dogs is to wash the animals thoroughly in a tub containing the proper proportion of a sanifed coal-tar cresote preparation, of which there are a number on the market known as "stock dips." The animals may be removed from the bath and allowed to dry after five or 10 minutes. With cats the preparation should be washed out of the fur with soap and warm water.

GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, July 9 —(AP)— The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat increased 175,000; corn decreased, 1,481,000; oats decreased 483,000; rye decreased 119,000; barley decreased 206,000.

Now that house cleaning time has arrived you may find articles of furniture you wish to dispose of. A 50c ad in the Dixon Telegraph is bound to bring results.

Isn't this the Zeala weather? 11

OLD SETTLERS
OF OGLE PLAN
ANNUAL OUTING

Mt. Morris to Entertain
Pioneers at Yearly
Picnic

Mt. Morris—The annual celebration of "Old Settlers Day" and Home-Coming August 30 promises to be a gala event this year. More elaborate and extensive plans are being made than have been attempted in the history of Mt. Morris.

Paul Kent, in charge of the air events, has announced that the "Miss Hammond," the giant tri-motored Ford passenger plane, will be on hand to furnish air jaunts to those desiring freedom from the more common methods of transportation. The giant ship seats fourteen passengers comfortably, in addition to two pilots and a uniformed steward. Large wicker chairs, lavatory conveniences, heat, and lights combine to make a most comfortable mode of travel. Other planes which are expected are the giant "Stamoline," an Army Blimp from Belleville, and Fred McChesney's fleet from Rockford.

There will be no lack of variety in entertainment as the various committees in charge have promised a larger and better group of amusements than has ever been witnessed before at a celebration of this kind. Boxing, ball games, races, vaudeville, balloon ascension, parachute drops, fireworks, and trap shooting are a few of the events being arranged. No one need go home feeling that he had nothing to occupy his time.

Plan River Excursion.
On July 20 Kable employees and friends who have purchased tickets will enjoy a day's outing of pleasure and sight-seeing from the excursion steamer Capitol which has been chartered by the Kable Co. The licensed capacity of this boat is 2,500 passengers. It is known from Minneapolis to New Orleans as one of the finest excursion steamers plying the Father of Waters. No accommodation is lacking, as a nine piece orchestra, cafeteria, soda fountain, and radio furnish diversion.

Embarkation will be made at Savanna not later than nine o'clock on the morning of the twentieth. Tickets are available for anyone who wishes to take the trip. They may be secured from the secretary of the Kiwanis club who will dispose of them for the sum of \$1.25, the profit being used to clear up a deficit which has been occurred in the operation of the Lyceum course.

Opens Bulk Branch.
The completion of a transaction whereby J. M. White secured title to a lot and vacant building on East Front street in return for a building on East Washington street, Oregon, opened the way for an exchange of business between the two towns. Boyd Stouffer, owner of the Mt. Morris property plans to establish a branch of his hatchery in Oregon while Mr. White intends to open a sales room and service station in the Mt. Morris property. Mr. White has had excellent success in the sale of Buicks, and this evidence of growth speaks well for his future success in Mt. Morris.

Mr. Stouffer was a pioneer in the commercial hatchery business. His Mt. Morris plant is one of the most up-to-date establishments in this section of the state. His high standards and reputation have acquired a business that demanded better shipping facilities than are possible at Mt. Morris. This is one of the principal reasons for the location of a branch at Oregon, although he will be enabled to serve a much larger territory than was possible before.

College Secures Rockford Man.
H. E. Keller, at present residing in Rockford, will soon leave for Mt. Morris, where he will assume the duties of field secretary for Mt. Morris college. For some years past the college has been forced to do without the services of a field secretary due to the illness of M. W. Emmert of Mt. Morris who formerly held the position. It was hoped that he would soon be able to again assume the duties of this position, but he has been unable to regain his health sufficiently for this task.

Mr. Keller should prove an able successor to Mr. Emmert as he was located for fifteen years with Bethany Bible school of Chicago, where he handled the financial responsibility very ably. Desiring to change his occupation he moved to Franklin Grove and from there to Rockford which he will soon leave for Mt. Morris.

Barley is Success
as Corn Substitute
Crookston, N. D. —(AP)— Barley as a substitute for corn in fattening steers has been proved successful in an experiment conducted by the University of Minnesota farm school here.

The experiment opens a new era in livestock feeding in northern states where corn cannot be matured with consistency, in the opinion of Prof. O. M. Kiser, who had charge of the work.

Thirty-two head of Herefords, fed

out at the farm school in 224 days under conditions that might prevail on any average farm, brought the top market price of \$14.60 on the South St. Paul market. All rations were standard except grain where barley was substituted for corn. To the northern wheat states, barley grows as readily as corn in the corn belt.

STATE TO GUARD
AGAINST ENTRY
OF T. B. CATTLE

Warning Signs to be
Placed at All En-
trance Points

Springfield, Ill., July 10 —(AP)— Illinois will guard its portals against the importation of tubercular cattle by warning signs displayed at the more prominent points of entry, the state department of agriculture announced today.

In an effort to enforce the quarantine on bovine tuberculosis, representatives of the Illinois department of agriculture endeavor to prevent the entry of untested cattle into counties that are subject to quarantine restrictions. The railroads cooperate in demanding the required certificates for cattle that come in by rail, but other efforts are required to guard against illegal importations over highways and by ferry boats.

Warning placards, stating the provisions of the law which owners must comply to bring their cattle into Illinois, are being posted at the ferry boat landings along the Mississippi, Ohio and Wabash rivers. Where the leading highways touch the border of the state, warning notices will be displayed to inform dealers hauling cattle into Illinois by trucks.

State officials in the quarantine enforcement branch of the tuberculosis eradication work, a service of the division of animal husbandry, consider enforcement of the regulations governing the movement of untested cattle as a preventative by which the spread of the disease can be restricted.

The law requires that cattle coming into Illinois, except from the accredited areas or herds of other states, must bear certificates of health that show that they have passed the tests. Dairy and breeding stock, unless for exhibition purposes, must have passed the test within thirty days of the date of entry. Show stock may have been tested as much as 90 days prior to the date of the exposition and enter legally. Cattle coming in for feeding, grazing or slaughter must have permits issued by the state department of agriculture. The purpose of their entry must be certified according to the regulations quoted in the warning notices.

Farmers Using More
Care Selecting Seed

Springfield, Ill.—A distinct trend toward greater care on the part of Illinois farmers in the selection of their grass seeds is seen by O. T. Olsen, superintendent of the division of plant industry for the state department of agriculture.

Almost twice as many samples of

grass seeds of various kinds were analyzed in the state laboratory during the year ending June 30 than in the preceding season, Olsen reported. More kinds of seeds were analyzed, and fewer lots were brought in from other states, indicating that the local growers supply a greater portion of the Illinois demand.

The increase was largest in Red clover and Mammoth clover. Alsike was much more popular, and decreases were noted in timothy and alfalfa.

Several factors contributed to this marked increase in laboratory work. The 1927 growing season yielded an improved clover seed crop. Farmers generally are going in for legumes more extensively, and most of the grasses showing increases in the number of samples tested were legumes.

During the seed inspection season, Olsen said, newspapers and agricultural periodicals have assisted in informing the farmers concerning the inspection service, and more farmers have taken advantage of the opportunity.

The seed laboratory test determines the extent to which grass seed is contaminated with the seed of weeds and other foreign substances, and restricts the sale of seed that falls short of requirements as to purity. Germination tests are not conducted by the state. This service, however, is offered in most counties by the county farm adviser.

CO-OPS STOPPED
SERIOUS BREAKS
IN HOG MARKET

Proved of Unusual Value
in Chicago Yards
on Yesterday

Chicago—A disastrous break in hog prices was averted by cooperative marketing Monday when the biggest July run of hogs in four years swamped the public market at Chicago stockyards. Frank E. Wheatcraft, sales manager for the Farmers Union co-op declared that control of the largest volume by farmer-owned commission houses restored confidence among sellers and limited the price break to 10c per cwt. Facing the movement of 55,000 hogs in one day the trade was prepared to see a crash of 25 to 60c per hundred in value of live hogs.

"The power of cooperative selling was clearly shown in today's hog market," Mr. Wheatcraft said. "Farmers Union commission houses owned by organized farmers received nearly double the number of cars handled by any other single agency among 115 firms at the yards. Chicago Producers, another cooperative firm stood second in hog volume. By standing firmly for stable prices and forcing the issue with our tremendous volume we were able to limit the price loss to 10 per cwt. This action of the cooperative houses saved corn belt hog growers from a loss of half million dollars and establishes a precedent for price stabilization through collective selling."

Mr. Wheatcraft pointed out that the Farmers Union has always followed a "hands off" policy in politics, believing that the farm problem is principally one of sales control. Cooperative marketing at the public terminal markets gives the individual live stock farmer full representation in a central sales agency strong enough to protect his interests when they control the volume of receipts.

Hogs sold for \$11.50 at Chicago stockyards which is around \$3.50 per cwt. above the low point this year. Cooperative selling agencies handle the largest number of hogs at the stockyards here.

Subscribe for the Evening Telegraph by mail in Lee and adjoining counties \$5.00 a year. The oldest and best paper published in this part of the state.

Charter No. 6543.	Reserve District No. 7
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK	
At Steward in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 30, 1928.	
RESOURCES	
(a) Loans and discounts, including rediscounts.	
acceptances of other banks and foreign bills	
of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	\$235,033.16
Total loans	235,033.16
Overdrafts, unsecured, \$186.99	186.99
U. S. Government securities owned:	
(a) Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	\$ 25,000.00
Total	25,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned	12,830.79
Banking House, \$8500; Furniture and fixtures, \$2400.00	10,900.00
Real Estate owned other than banking house	1,160.43
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	10,168.34
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	8,145.42
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	859.38
Total of items	\$ 8,505.40
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Total	305,035.11
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund	10,000.00
Undivided Profits	\$14,275.00
Reserved for	14,275.00
Less current expenses paid	14,275.00
Circulating notes outstanding	25,300.00
Dividend checks outstanding	2,000.00
Total of items	\$ 2,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	98,973.02
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve	98,973.02
Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed)	79,149.09
Total of time deposits subject to reserve	79,149.09
Notes and bills rediscounted	25,638.00
Total	305,035.11
State of Illinois County of Lee, ss:	
I, M. FELL, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
M. FELL, Cashier.	
Correct—Attest:	
V. R. SMITH	
W. C. BURKHART	
ANDREW RICHOLSON	
Director	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, 1928.	
J. J. McNally, Notary Public	

YES

Dodge Brothers Standard Six is
the fastest car, with the fastest
pick-up, under a thousand dollars.

HOWEVER

That is only HALF the story. The
IMPORTANT point is that this
exceptional speed is made practical
by Dodge ruggedness of
chassis and body construction

OTHERS

Might succeed in building a car
at this price with equal SPEED,
but to do so successfully they
would also have to build a car
with equal STURDINESS

AND

That is where Dodge Brothers,
with years of experience in building
a dependable low-cost product,
are years ahead of the field.

YOU

Can buy the Standard Six knowing
that it is not only the fastest
car in its class but the sturdiest
— and the one is every bit as
important as the other

\$875
COUPE F.O.B. DETROIT

Is the price, and you will find
our payment-plan one of the
most liberal you have ever investigated. Drive the Standard
— without obligation — today!

Clarence Heckman

212 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 225

DODGE BROTHERS

STANDARD SIX

A Buy If There Ever Was One



WILL NOT THIN OUT WILL NOT WEAR OUT

Here's an oil that's *different!* It gives perfect lubrication—it holds its body—it will not dilute. Iso=Vis will lubricate the engine thoroughly *from start to finish!*

Iso=Vis maintains a heavy cushion between bearing surfaces. It has great oiliness—it wears and wears *and wears!*

Have you used Iso=Vis lately? For steady lubrication—steady satisfaction—steady motoring pleasure—try it and note the difference in the performance of your car.

At Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

Dixon, Illinois

**Drain and Fill
with Iso=Vis
Today!**



Here's Mary With the New Haircut



This picture, one of the few taken of Mary Pickford since she cut off her curls, was taken as she stepped off the train in Pasadena en route to her home in Beverly Hills. Miss Pickford's new headress is hardly a bob, but is rather a close-fitting coiffure in which the surplus hair is worn in a small roll at the nape of the neck.

Marital Vacation Prolonged



Anita Stewart, film actress, started on a marital vacation from her husband, Rudolph Cameron Brennan, five years ago. The other day a divorce decree made the vacation permanent, Anita charging that her husband preferred living at his club.

Know Their Powder



These snappy-looking young ladies are crack shots with a 12-gauge—or a powder puff and they would rate high in any beauty contest. They are Misses Rita Benedict of San Francisco, left, and Luelia Austin of Los Angeles. They're taking in all the trapshoots in California and causing as much attention by their skill with the rifle as by their looks.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Babe Spills the Beans



MOM'N POP



Dangerfield Hits Town



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Cross Your Fingers, Freckles



SALESMAN SAM



Kidnapped!



OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

WASH TUBBS



Potential Millionaires

By Crane

HEALTH & DIET ADVICE**Dr. Frank McCoy**
and the Fast Way to Health

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. FRANK MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.

Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Telegraph. Enclose stamp, addressed, large envelope for reply.

CRAMPS AND NEUROSES

Many people suffer from occasional painful spasmodic cramps of their muscles, usually in the legs or abdomen, due to the presence of a toxic irritant, or poor circulation; but in some occupations, where a limited group of muscles are brought into play, there is an exceptional strain upon the nerves and an occupational cramp or neurosis results. This latter is a functional disorder of the nervous system.

There is always a predisposing autotoxemia present which is made worse by fatigue poisons. It is hardly possible for enough of the latter to form to alone cause the cramps. Those who are most subject to the nervous type of cramp are writers, telegraphers, musicians and seamstresses.

One who is afflicted in this way must realize that his nervous vitality needs re-charging. He should change his occupation to one where there is plenty of fresh air, and use different sets of muscles. All nervous excitement and worry should be avoided, and the patient should engage in a general health building regime. Immediate relief may be obtained by immersing the affected limb in hot water or applying hot towels to the cramped area.

Other types of cramps are caused by poor circulation which allows the blood to almost stagnate, not washing the toxins out of the muscle. Old folks are particularly afflicted in this manner, and the condition is usually accompanied with varicose veins or hardening of the arteries. In chronic diseases like Bright's Disease, where there is a failure to sufficiently eliminate, toxins accumulate and cramps result.

Curiously enough, although insufficient exercise is the most frequent cause of cramps, because of the poor circulation, there is another type of cramp that occurs to athletes that are over-trained with an over-straining of the muscles. Cramps also occur to swimmers, in cold water, who are toxic or who enter the water too soon after eating.

Remember that all cramps are due to some neglect of the body, either wrong food, overwork, or lack of elimination. A squeezing massage, working the blood toward the heart is valuable. Observing the correct diet and rest periods and the right kind of exercise will cure most cases, but where there is a chronic form, it is well to use a cleansing orange juice fast to precede the diet. In cases of abdominal cramps, it is usually advisable to use a warm enema and a mild cathartic like milk of magnesia or castor oil.

If the cramps can be traced to any particular disease, it would naturally be necessary to diet for the cause. I have written articles on almost every common disease, and if you desire specific information, just send me the name of the disease, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and I will be glad to send my advice on the matter. I cannot diagnose disease by mail, and when you are in doubt about your trouble you should have a local doctor give you his diagnosis, on the receipt of which I will be glad to send my advice regarding the appropriate dietetic measures.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
QUESTION: H. G. writes: "Have become interested in your health articles and am asking advice for a friend. He is an old gentleman in the seventies, never been sick in his life, and is as full of ambition as any young man. But for some reason the dentists cannot replace his teeth, all of which he has lost. Now he suffers at times with pains in his stomach after eating, and the action of his bowels is not as it should be."
ANSWER: I am sure your friend will be able to secure artificial teeth which will fit if he can only find a dentist who is skilled enough. Modern dentistry has progressed very rapidly in the last ten years, and dentists using the newer methods are able to do wonderful things that they could not accomplish before. Until your friend finds a dentist who can fit him properly, he should live on an exclusive milk diet, supplemented with minced non-starchy vegetables. Three quarts of milk daily will give him enough nourishment if the vegetables are used.**QUESTION:** H. E. D. writes: "I have had psoriasis on the left leg for ten years, perhaps twelve spots. At odd times I have spots on my face."**Auto Glass Replaced Promptly**

by experienced workmen while U wait

REASONABLE PRICES
REPLACEMENT PARTS
COMPANY
313 First Street
Dixon, Ill.**AL TO RETURN
CRIPPLED BOY
HIS PET FAWN****Gov. Says Deer Can
Go Back to Lad Who
Saved and Raised It**

Albany, N. Y., July 9.—(AP)—"First Ballot" a fawn recently acquired by Governor Alfred E. Smith Democratic presidential nominee, may be sent back to Indian Lake to console a crippled boy who has been weeping over the loss of the animal.

The Governor said that the history of the fawn was being investigated and that if the boy really had made a pet of the animal, it will be sent back "so quick you won't be able to see him for the dust."

The Governor explained that conservation officials asked him several days ago if he wanted a fawn. "Naturally I said 'yes,'" Governor Smith said he told them.

"They are always sending me

bears, lions, gazelles and everything else under the sun, because they know the animals will get good treatment," he said. "I didn't ask where the fawn came from; I suppose they had found him by the side of the road somewhere."

"I'll send the fawn back so quick you won't be able to see him for the dust, if it's true the boy wants him and I'll give another deer and dog to boot."

Will Give Boy Permit.
A permit for keeping the fawn will be given to the boy, the Governor said. Lack of such a permit was the reason for removing the fawn from the boy's home at Indian Lake, according to conservation department officials. The boy's father in a letter to the Governor said that he saved the little animal when it was attacked by a dog and fed and cared for it until it became strong.**LITTLE BOY KILLED**
Moline, Ill., July 9.—(AP)—Joseph Kovac, aged 4, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile while playing in the street in front of his home in East Moline.**Did You Ever
Stop to Think?****DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK**By
Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, OklahomaTHAT classified ads are of great service to all.
THAT the scheme of life is such that some people have things that other people want and other people want things that other people have.

THAT classified ads are looked upon as a clearing house. Splendid opportunities are always listed there.

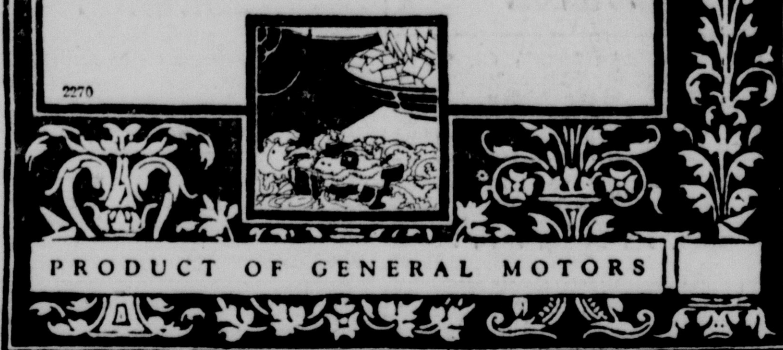
THAT the want ads are a service that is always reliable and helpful. THAT classified ads give satisfaction because they bring results.

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS ARE THE VOICE OF MANY PEOPLE. YOU CAN FIND EXPRESSED THERE THEIR NEEDS AND DESIRES. USE CLASSIFIED ADS!

ACOSTA'S STUNTS COSTLY
Washington, July 9.—(AP)—Bert Acosta, well known stator, has been fined a total of \$1,000 by the Department of Commerce for "stunting." He was assessed \$500 for ying that resulted in an accident at Curtiss Field, L. I., and an equal amount for low flying over the Chicago municipal airport last May.**KILLS HIS WIFE.**
St. Louis, July 9.—(AP)—Gottlieb Lillich, 58, a clothes presser today shot to death his estranged wife, Amelia, 42, seriously wounded Herman Stege, 29, her son, by a former marriage, at their home, and then ran to his own home where he shot and critically wounded himself. He is not expected to live.

Pink paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Same price as the white paper. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Bridge scores for sale at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. —See H. U. Bardwell for Fire Insurance.

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of running out of ice
if your
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We are taking orders for coal to be delivered anytime between now and September 1st, 1928.

Eastern Kentucky Block, ton\$8.50
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This coal is from the best mines in their respective districts and is all hand picked.

We do not handle mine run coal.
Now is the time to arrange for your winter supply of fuel.**Frank W. Rink**

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Theatre Always Cool and Comfortable.
LAST TIMES TODAY—2:30, 7:15 and 9:00**Overture**
"Ballet Music"—Delibes
Dixon Theatre Orchestra**Songalogue**
One Thing After Another
William Worley at the Organ**2 Varieties**
Spanish Influence
The Dude Ranch

Adults 35c; Children 20c

WED. "THE COSSACKS" JOHN GILBERT
THURS. RENEE ADOREE
MIGHTY DRAMA—SUPREME THRILLS—A Wonderful Love Story.**PRICES TURNED TOPSY-TURVY****This Week We Have Prepared Another Bargain for You
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday****ODDS and ENDS DAYS**

Our great Once in a Blue Moon Sale has left hundreds of short lengths of yards goods, broken lots of Hosiery, Silk Underwear, Silk Hosiery, etc. Instead of placing them back in stock, out they go at once way below cost, to make room for the vast stocks of new early fall goods arriving daily.

**On Sale
Main Floor
25c Table**LADIES' HOSIERY.
CHILD'S SOCKS.
RUSSIAN FILET PIECES.
CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.
LADIES' WHITE SILK GLOVES.
LADIES' CHAMOISETTE
GLOVES.
LADIES' NECKWEAR.
TOILET ARTICLES.
INFANTS' WEAR.**50c Table**
LADIES' BLOOMERS.
LADIES' BRASSIERES.
CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.
LARGE SIZE BATH TOWELS.
CHILDREN'S ROMPERS.
INFANTS' WEAR.**75c Table**
STAMPED PILLOW CASES.
CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.
LADIES' BLOOMERS
LADIES' CHEMISES.
CORSETS.
CHILDREN'S ROMPERS.
LONG SILK GLOVES.
INFANTS' WEAR.**\$1.00 Table**
CHILDREN'S ROMPERS.
STAMPED PILLOW CASES and
SCARFS.
VENETIAN SILK FRENCH
PANTS.
CREPE GOWNS.
HAND-MADE SLIPS.
VOILE GOWNS.
INFANTS' WEAR.
VENETIAN SILK VESTS.
APRON DRESSES.
SILK HOSIERY.**Mr. and Mrs. Dixon
And all our friends for 50 miles around
WE THANK YOU**

It was a marvelous manifestation of confidence and a wonderful tribute to our Advertising and Merchandising Policy, proving conclusively that all Dixon and surrounding territory for a distance of fifty miles places implicit faith in our every printed word.

All records for attendance and sales during our Once in a Blue Moon Sale there were far surpassed. It was unquestionably the largest nine days volume of business transacted in the retailing history of the A. L. Geisenheimer & Company.**WE WANT TO SERVE EVERY
FAMILY IN THIS TERRITORY
WON'T YOU BE ONE OF THEM?**We Have Provided New Offerings, New Values.
New Savings for each and Every Day of the Year.**SHOP AROUND BUT BEFORE YOU BUY**Visit the old dependable store,
where your money is on call if you're
not satisfied. The customer is al-
ways right here.**Prices Slashed to Bits in Our Dresses, Coats, Suits**
HURRY LADIES TO THIS GREAT SELLING EVENT 2nd FLOOR

Values \$5.00 to \$25.00 Silks and Sport Dresses \$2.50, \$4.50, \$8.50, \$13.50	Values \$2.25 to \$5.00 Wash Dresses \$1.65 and \$2.65	Ladies' Coats Values \$30 to \$65 \$15.00 and \$25.00	Children's Coats Values \$5 to \$15 \$3.00, \$5.00, \$7.00
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A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.